

Death for Sale! Kills Eight in Eight Days for \$1200 Fee

ELLIOTT, PUBLIC EXECUTIONER, STARTS WITH FOUR BOYS— CLIMAX SAVED FOR HAUPTMANN

He "looked well" and he grinned—and then went into a little room and killed four boys, starting a grisly "tour of death" in which he is scheduled to kill eight men in as many days. That's Robert G. Elliott, official executioner.

Win Brooks, of the Boston Evening American staff, was at Elliott's side at the beginning of this gruesome eight-day period last night. He will remain there until Elliott has killed his eighth man.

He will tell the story of Elliott's ghastly routine each day in the Boston Evening American. The first day of Elliott's "tour of death" is described below.

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Here in the grim hour before midnight, I picked up the trail of the executioner, starting his eight-day round of death.

I thought it was his trail because the night was Black Thursday, which is his night in New York state, and the weather was weather for him to be abroad, for the rain was pitching down the steep drop of the hill to the inky Hudson and the wind was on the howl like a hunting wolf.

And then I knew it was his trail because it led straight to the barred gate of the grim walls below the town.

"Yes," said Warden Lewis E. Lawes, "he's here. Come on."

So I went in and he was there—Robert G. Elliott, the gaunt and silent man with the monopoly on legal death.

He was in there, shaking hands with two guards on the gate. He was in there just for a minute. He had an errand outside. He said, in macabre jest: "I'm going out again. I may be back."

He grinned.

So they grinned, too, and they unlocked the barred gate and he went out. But he came right back.

Looks Better

I thought he looked better than when I watched him work last summer. His hair seemed a little grayer but it was longer; his cheeks were pitted a little more and the thin line of his mouth was a little thinner. But he looked well; he looked better than when I saw him the last time; there was a certain rugged zest about him, rugged like his zest there at the door.

Then it occurred to me that this was only natural.

For here was a man coming finally, at the age of 67, to the prime of his ripening age, to the Everest peak of his professional career. To the very ultimate in his chosen work, to the crest of the wave and the crashing climax.

Eight to kill in as many days. At \$150 apiece. For a total of \$1200. A very tidy sum. And the world watching.

Eight to kill, I thought, starting now—four young gunners—gather here, two aging drollmen, one here, one in Boston, a one-legged man here, then the human question mark of the century.

Eight in Eight

Eight in eight days. And the last to be Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

I had a list and I looked at it and I looked at Elliott, and I looked at the list again.

This is what the list said:

January 9.—Slag Sing—Newman Raymond, 21, slayer of a policeman.

January 9.—Slag Sing—Americo Angelini, 30, slayer of a policeman.

January 9.—Slag Sing—Thomas Gibbons, 20, slayer of a policeman.

January 9.—Slag Sing—Raymond K. Orkley, 21, slayer of a policeman.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



ROBERT G. ELLIOTT
Monopolizes Death

MORGAN DENIES STARTING PAIR

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—J. P. Morgan took the offensive at the Senate investigation of war-time finance today with a flat denial his company manipulated foreign exchange in 1915 to force the United States government to permit loans to the Allies.

Before members of the Senate munitions committee had time to shoot a single question the portly head of the huge banking house had gravely:

"It is quite clear that there is an idea in the minds of the committee."

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

THRILLING EXPERIENCES
at a Titled Englishman
Among the Apaches of Paris.
His Own Story in The American
Week, the Magazine Dis-
tributed with the January 12
Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE WEATHER
For tonight and Saturday, probably followed by rain Saturday night; slightly colder, with lowest temperatures near 30 degrees; moderate westerly winds, shifting to easterly.

High 32 at 10 A. M.
Low 28 at 4 P. M.
Light air velocity at 5 P. M.
R. H. 75 PERCENT
Boston 32, New York 31, Wash-
ington 30, San Francisco 44
Chicago 31, Los Angeles 44
Albany 31, San Francisco 44

VOL. XXXII—NO. 247

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SHARES HIT 2-YEAR HIGHS INDICT GRANDSON OF T. R. IN AIR PISTOL ATTACK CASE

HOUSE VOTES CASH BONUS, 355 TO 59

Washington, Jan. 10 (INS)—For the fourth time since the historic bonus march on Washington in 1932, the House today approved immediate full payment of war veterans' adjusted service certificates.

By overwhelming vote, members passed and sent to the Senate the "united" bonus bill, backed by leading veterans organizations and evolved through a compromise among opposing congressional factions.

The vote was announced by Speaker Byrnes as 355 to 59, more than the two-thirds required to pass legislation over a presidential veto.

While directing payment of the bonus immediately, the measure leaves future determination how the money is to be provided. Prior to the final vote, members rejected a proposal by Rep. Treadway (R-Massachusetts) to pay off the certificates with unexpended emergency appropriations held in the treasury.

Jointly sponsored by Democratic Reps. Patman of Texas, Vinson of Kentucky and McCormack of Massachusetts, the bill is estimated to cost the federal government \$2,285,300,000.

HONORE CERTAIN VETO

Ignoring an almost certain Presidential veto, House leaders pushed the bill to passage with lightning speed, curtailing debate to the minimum and straggling every amendment offered from the floor.

Hundreds of ex-soldiers thronged the Capitol grounds.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

What Bonus Bill Provides

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The veterans' bonus measure does the following:

Offers 1,000,000 ex-soldiers immediate and full cash payment on adjusted service certificates minus loans against them.

Provides that the veterans may hold certificates until 1945, drawing 3 per cent interest.

Specifies no means of meeting the cash outlay, leaving the method to the government. Advocates say immediate expenditure will be only \$1,000,000,000, but this is disputed.

Announces interest due on loans against certificates, but does not refund interest already paid, as had been suggested.

Shares Hit New 2-Year Peaks

New York, Jan. 10 (INS)—The stock market started forward on a broad front today with a number of leading issues rising into new high ground for 1935 and 1936.

Steel shares set the pace at midday, with gains running over 2 points. Bethlehem Steel common and preferred and U. S. Steel preferred all set new highs.

Gains in farm equipment shares ranged to 3 1/2 points. Case running above 100, John-Manville, Westinghouse, Radio, Anacostia, Childs Co. and a dozen oil issues also penetrated new high ground.

All groups shared in the improvement, which was based on a spreading up of the bonus in Congress, the farm parity in Washington seeking a substitute for the AAA and the speaking by President Roosevelt of rumors of further dollar devaluation.

Worcester Mayor Collapses

Worcester, Jan. 10.—Mayor Walter J. Cookson, in office only five days, collapsed, a victim of heart trouble, today, as he was laying a corner stone at the Worcester City Hospital.

140 Jobless in Mill Fire

Hope Valley, R. I., Jan. 10 (INS)—Two hundred and forty workers were thrown out of employment today when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Seabrooke Woolen Mills at a loss of \$75,000.

NAVAL POLICY

"It is essential to the dignity of this nation and to that peaceful influence which it should exercise both upon the shores of the Atlantic and of the Pacific."

—PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Third Annual Message, December 9, 1891.

BRUNO'S PLEA PERSON REFUSED

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP)—The last hope of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to make a personal appearance before the courts of pardons faded today when Governor Harold C. Hoffman's office announced the court would not meet at the state prison.

The governor, through William C. Conklin, his press aide, said the court, convening tomorrow at 10:30 A. M., to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency, would meet as usual at the executive office.

NAUGHT NEW TO TELL

A meeting at state prison would have been without procedure, but Governor Hoffman's delay in announcing where the court would sit had been taken by some as an indication he hoped for a last-minute statement from the man convicted of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The ex-convict's chance of Hauptmann appearing before the court lay in the possibility defense counsel might make allegations necessitating Hauptmann's corroboration. In that event the court could adjourn to the prison a mile and a half away.

Hauptmann himself, however, has refused to elaborate on old statements and his unaided efforts as he awaited the trial had been nothing new to old-timers who charged he secured the electric chair one week from tonight.

Governor Hoffman had said it was "extremely" doubtful if Hauptmann would appear.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 10.—Today's Treasury balance, \$12,124,449; U. S. customs receipts, \$8,417,148.

'Buy-American!' Plan Backed at State House

The clarion call of BUY AMERICAN resounded through the State House today.

Coming dramatically in the wake of the BUY AMERICAN campaign inaugurated this week by the Boston Evening American was an official report to the Legislature urging enactment of BUY AMERICAN legislation.

The report, by Ralph W. Robert, director of the Division on the Necessary Life of the Department of Labor and Industries, was submitted at the request of the Legislature.

It was a "most earnest" plea for the "most earnest" of BUY AMERICAN program.

The report urged the following legislation:

That all counties, cities and towns of the Commonwealth be required to give preference to American goods in the purchase of supplies or materials.

That an embargo be set against the importation of goods by firms who have filed the country to "escape" American war taxes and the American standard of living.

That lacking legislation, public opinion be aroused to boycott such goods.

That all concerns be required to give information concerning sales of foreign made goods in connection with their income tax returns.

That the study of economics be included in the curriculum of all high schools and of the state extension university.

Sweeping Analysis

Calling for the greater education of citizens in economic matters, the report recommended "a program of economic patriotism" involving legislation, research and university extension courses.

In a sweeping analysis of the

CURLEY BACKS 'BUY AMERICAN' PENALTY

Voicing a vigorous endorsement of the BUY AMERICAN campaign, Governor James M. Curley returned from Washington to Boston today.

The governor was in excellent spirits as he alighted from the Federal Express in South Station. His first statement was to advocate two vigorous steps to protect employment.

The Governor gave immediate approval to the proposal by the division of the necessities of life of the State Department of Labor that a \$1000 fine be levied on all city, town and county purchasing agencies.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Phrixus 110 (W. G. Jackson) 29.30, 14.20, 7.70; Johnny Cake 115 (C. Landolt) 67.30, 40.30; Krona 112 (J. Stout) 5.70. Off 2:05. Also ran—Brother Newt, Count Me, Far Cry, Cicary.

Second—Odessa Girl, 114 (E. Argaro), 7.70, 4.30, 2.90; Patti, 108 (S. Renick), 14.50, 9.20; Gleaning, 111 (E. Porter), 3.80. Off 2:41. Also ran—Tap On, Grey Shod, Cathy P., Spiley, Magic Mons, Jackmal.

CHIM NAMED ALSO ON 3 COUNTS

Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and Peter De Flores, son of a New York engineer, were indicted by the Middlesex grand jury today, charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon.

Both are students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They are alleged to have fired a German type air pistol from the windows of an exclusive Technological club in Cambridge November 20, the pellets from the weapon striking three persons.

TRIPLE INDICTMENTS

Three indictments were returned against each youth, one for each of the persons struck. These persons were John J. Barry, a reporter, and Metropolitan Patrolman William P. Crowe and Hugh J. O'Neill.

Arraignment is expected to take place Monday in Superior Court.

FELONY CHARGE

The charge, which includes the words "by means of a dangerous weapon," differs somewhat from the more common charge of assault "with a dangerous weapon," in that the latter is a misdemeanor, while the offense charged in this case is a felony, carrying a possible prison term.

Young Roosevelt is the son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor-general of the Philippines. The two youths had been held for grand jury action by Judge Robert Waldron at the lower court hearing last month.

Today's American

- AMUSEMENTS 20
- BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 19
- "CEILING ZERO" 19
- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 19
- COMICS 24
- CROSSWORD PUZZLE 24
- EDITORIAL 25
- EDWIN C. HILL 25
- LOUISE PARSONS 25
- FASHIONS 19
- G. M. MEYER 25
- FLOYD GIBBONS 24
- FINANCIAL 25
- FOOTBALL 25
- PAOLOKA 25
- JUNIOR BRIDGES 21
- LOUISE PARSONS 25
- MOVIE FACES 25
- MOVIE FACES 25
- RADIO PROGRAMS 21
- ROBERT MEYER 25
- SCREEN MIXERS 21
- SOCIETY 25
- SPORTS 25

GAUNT OLD MAN STARTS EIGHT-DAY ROUND OF DEATH

Executioner Nears Peak of Career As 4 Boys Die

Continued From First Page

January 14—Charlestown—Miller Frank Clark, slayer of a young girl.

January 15—Sing Sing—Albert Fish, 66, slayer of a little child.

January 16—Sing Sing—John Smith, 46, slayer of a friend.

January 17—Trenton—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, slayer of a baby.

They waited for Elliott to be well-arranged sequence. Fate, the list said, might have cast them in that order for the peak of his career.

That was what the list said, Elliott said nothing.

I said, "I hope he enjoys it more than I do."

Long Wait

He wore a heavy blue ulster, and a gray hat. He looked well. He went up to the warden's office.

There was quite a spell of waiting around. This time in the waiting room inside the gate with another guard on the door. The air was blue with cigarette smoke and the hour was come as it always is.

There was a public telephone booth in one corner; on the settee beside the booth there were stacked a half dozen silver plated musical instruments. There was a big French horn. There was a cornet. There was a saxophone. They all had valves, middle valves, and front valves and other valves to be pressed down and you blow through here and the music

comes out here after going round and round. I thought, "Not here. It couldn't be here, too."

They were stacked up beside the phone booth, right plumb against the phone booth.

And into the phone booth stepped a man. He was a gray man of military bearing in a brown ulster. He walked toward the booth with his head way back, his shoulders straight. He stepped into the booth and dropped a nickel in the slot and after a while he dropped more money.

He was calling Albany. He was trying to get Governor Herbert Lehman at Albany. He was in there quite a while. He didn't reach him. It was about 11 o'clock and it o'clock was the time. He came out of the phone booth and the musical instruments were there and he walked past them and out into the corridor. He was still walking very straight, almost too straight, with his head thrown back.

Ride in Bus

Somebody said, "That's Major Raymond," and I said, "Who is Major Raymond?" and somebody said, "That's the father of one of the kids that's got to go. Major Newman Raymond from Alexandria. He was in the quartermaster's corps in the war."

So he went out. He couldn't reach Governor Lehman and it was about eleven o'clock anyway and he couldn't do anything except wait. That was all anybody could do. Just

Nobody Talks in the Death House



AMERIGO ANGELINI, RAYMOND K. ORLEY, NEWMAN RAYMOND, THOMAS GILBRIDE. Four down and four to go! Playing tragic parts in the first act of an eight-day performance that climaxes the career of Executioner Robert G. Elliott were these young gunmen. In grim Sing Sing death house the gaunt old Elliott pulled a switch four times and Newman Raymond, 21, Amerigo Angelini, 20, Thomas Gilbride, 20, and Raymond K. Orley, 21, paid with their lives for the murder of a New York policeman.

wait. Wait for Elliott to begin. So in a couple of minutes it is time to go down to the death house. The death house is a long way from the front office of Sing Sing. You ride in a bus. Thirty-four witnesses riding in a bus down to the death house to watch Elliott do his work. That is the largest number in many years.

Everybody only takes a couple of minutes more. Everybody talks in the bus and deadly enemies become valuable friends. Everybody wants to talk. To keep his courage up.

There are seats for the witnesses in the death house at Sing Sing. This is so the witnesses won't fall down. But there are not thirty-four seats and there are a lot of witnesses standing up. It is quiet in there. Everybody jabsbers on the bus but nobody talks in the death house. Whisper in the death house.

The chair is just the same as the other chair. He has his cell and his hat off and he is going about his business in a brisk manner, making a good start on his eight-in-eight. He is soaking a head electrode in a wooden bucket of brine.

Door Opens

Then it is 11 o'clock and the door from the death cell blocks the door to the death chamber opens. This is not a green door. It is a brown oak door. Perhaps it is green on the other side. After all, it doesn't matter: green or brown, steel or oak, life lies on one side of it and Elliott waits on the other.

This door opens and Raymond comes in. Raymond comes in preceded by the chaplain with guards in front and on both sides and behind. He is wearing a white shirt, black trousers and slippers. It is the right leg of the trousers that is slit for the leg electrode. He is repeating prayers. He kisses the cross. He is seated in the chair.

Elliott is there in the alcove and he steps out and fixes the head electrode. This thing is shaped like an imitation halo. He fixes it quickly, coolly. He knows his business. He has thrown the switch on more than 200 men, four women.

Name Hooted

Elliott is more famous than Richard Brandon, executioner of Charles the First.

Elliott is more famous than Jack Ketch—the real Jack Ketch—of whom Dryden wrote in the "Epilogue to the Duke of Guise" and whose name was handed down to all English executioners from year to year to be hooted by succeeding generations of Englishmen who sympathized with the beheaded and the hanged.

Raymond sits down in the chair and Elliott steps back in the alcove and Elliott throws the switch. The switch stays on for what seems a long time but it is only a little time and at three minutes past eleven a doctor steps up and says that Raymond is dead.

And an eighth of a mile

away—back again in the corridor of the prison office—the stocky man with the military house. The death house is a long way from the front office of Sing Sing. You ride in a bus. Thirty-four witnesses riding in a bus down to the death house to watch Elliott do his work. That is the largest number in many years.

Everybody only takes a couple of minutes more. Everybody talks in the bus and deadly enemies become valuable friends. Everybody wants to talk. To keep his courage up.

There are seats for the witnesses in the death house at Sing Sing. This is so the witnesses won't fall down. But there are not thirty-four seats and there are a lot of witnesses standing up. It is quiet in there. Everybody jabsbers on the bus but nobody talks in the death house. Whisper in the death house.

Fast Work

This is fast work, much faster than in Charlestown. For at 11:05 Angelini comes through the door. His shirt is striped, not white. His slippers are old slippers, not new, like Raymond's. His slippers have slapped the last long mile before.

Angelini is dead at 11:08. He is carried out and a witness of the execution is carried out.

Gilbride is next. He comes in puffing a cigarette. He stands in front of the chair and he spits it out and a guard steps on it. He sits in the chair.

The gaunt man steps from the alcove and he adjusts the head electrode. He has soaked the electrode in the brine. The brine makes it faster. The faster it is the better it is. For everybody.

Orley Is Last

The head electrode is adjusted and the gaunt man goes back into the alcove and the warden nods and the lean hand throws the switch.

Just as it would fix another doorbell, or put in another light plug for the table lamp.

Gilbride is dead at 11:17. A doctor says so.

Orley is the last. It was Orley who fired the shot a year ago—almost a year ago tonight—that killed Patrolman James M. J. Killed while Orley and the three who have preceded him in death were robbing a travel outfit

Next!



MILLER FRANK CLARK To Die in Chair Here Jan. 14

4 Men Dead, 4 Men Waiting And Elliott's Climax Will Be Hauptmann

says it will be worth it. There isn't any doubt or any sympathy for Hauptmann here.

So Elliott goes—New York bound, and time to pick up the trail again.

But I was going to say something about the old man in the cell block a quarter mile away from the death chamber. I was going to say something about Nelson B. Clark. He's 63 now and his sentence is no better than death.

Clark was an intimate of Teddy Roosevelt.

He was Progressive candidate in 1915 for governor of Massachusetts. Sam McCall defeated him.

He was a friend of Cal Coolidge. He was secretary to George Von L. Meyer. He organized the Beverly Progressive Club back home. He was an associate of Charles Sumner Bird. He served in the World War and was the first secretary of the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion.

He had plenty of intimates

but he never went very far in politics. He went to California and his career began to disintegrate, his life began to disintegrate.

He came back east from California with four young men. Elliott killed them in the chair last night.

They accused him of plotting the long series of robberies they committed. Shattered four abreast they went down from here to New York and testified against him at his trial, helped convict him. He received what was tantamount to a maximum sentence for conspiracy. They died.

Waiting here in the New York State prison he wrote to Governor Lehman, asking that he be held to blame, that the boys be spared.

Then Orley wrote. He asked not to be misunderstood. He said he repented his crime. To make sure that he had ample time in which to repent, he held him until the last.

Perhaps, from a Boston angle, this should be more of a

story about Clark and the part he played in the death of the first four-in-eight.

But this isn't a Boston story—it's a story about Elliott and the climax of his career and his eight-day round of death that nets him \$1200 and may be the end of his career.

There was a report awhile back that he was going to retire after the execution of Hauptmann.

"Nobody wants that job," they said.

More than two thousand persons applied to New York State alone for appointment as his successor.

(Mr. Brooks, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, will describe another day in the life of Executioner Robert G. Elliott. He will continue the description in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and then in the Boston Evening American next week—until the last of Elliott's ghastly "jobs" has been finished.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
85th Birthday Sale!
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
"Accent on Youth"
PRINTS
they're a totally new fashion sponsored at the mid-season openings—in gay colorings!

Dresses
MISSSES' \$3.65
WOMEN'S
JUNIORS'

Featuring the Popular "Music Goes Round and Round" Print



and the sailor hat, flying duck, wasserilly, daisy, clove leaf, bubble print and alpa print.

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Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44
Choice of 30 Styles

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Where You ALWAYS Shop with Confidence

Our Inexpensive Dress Shop Takes A Bow in Presenting These

DRESS HITS!

4.45

JACKET Dresses
Colorful Prints
Redingote Effects
Shirtwaist Crepes
Print combinations
White Accents
High Shade Crepes

Sizes: Misses Women Half-Sizes
4TH FLOOR

Romances in Filmiland:

John Gilbert's Life and Loves

4 MARRIAGES
ALL TRAGIC
FAILURES

The Boston Evening American continues today the gripping story of the life and loves of John Gilbert, who died suddenly yesterday. "The great lover" of the screen, unfortunately in his real life loves, having been married four times, three of his wives being notable stars.

By PEGGY DOYLE

CHAPTER TWO

The greatest tragedy John Gilbert ever played in may never be filmed.

It is the story of an unhappy, sensitive, imaginative little boy who grew up to be the Great Lover of the Silverstage and yet never achieved happiness.

It is the story of a Hollywood matinee-idol who earned as much as a half-million dollars a year making love to Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and other topflight glamour-girls and yet failed disastrously in his four marital ventures.

The Peck's Bad Boy of Pineland never enjoyed a normal boyhood, which may or may not explain his adult frankness.

He was the child of theatrical parents. In his own life-story, he said he never knew what was to have a father. His earliest memories were of waking up in tiny, drab dressing-rooms or toddling about in rabbit-butches of rented rooms in out of the way places.

There was always "on the road" with his mother, who considered herself fortunate when she could attach herself to the payroll of some third-rate theatrical company and do her routine in the shoddy trappings of the theater at its least glamorous.

Lonely Childhood

Naturally, there was little companionship with children of his own age and, as the boy grew older, he developed a moodiness and an inclination towards solitude that none of his subsequent fabulous successes could eradicate.

And, doubtless, women being that person, it was these anti-social qualities—together with his "positively devastating magnetism," as one movie magazine writer put it—which made him the answer to feminine America's universal prayer back in 1926 and thereafter.

But there were years of effort and discouragement and deprivation preceding that world-rocking success.

The lad was 17 when he first made his debut on the film world. He obtained a \$15-a-week job as an extra with the Thomas H. Ince Company, then producing pictures at Beverly, near Santa Monica, California.

An Indian one day and "poor" white trash" the next, he found it all very thrilling, but not as preparation for the career he was to succeed in so spectacularly.

He wanted to write scenarios or to be a great director. A balling, rather shy youth, with a disarranged mane of black, curly hair and a face too pale and pinched from lack of sufficient nourishment, there was not the vaguest trace of the handsome "Jack" Gilbert in this grotesque extra.

Wins Promotion

It was a year before he was promoted to "bit" roles, his first "part" as Bill Hart's brother. He did rather well with the characterization, and he was promoted to better roles and a salary of \$30 a week the first year.

When he received \$40 at the beginning of his second year, he began to harbor for the first time a secret notion that there might be something in this movie-acting and he might have a touch of what it takes.

But he was soon disillusioned. He was told curtly, at the end of a day's work, that that would be his final week with the company. He auditioned again for several months nibbling at an occasional extra job and devoting every other waking minute to rounding out plots for scenarios.

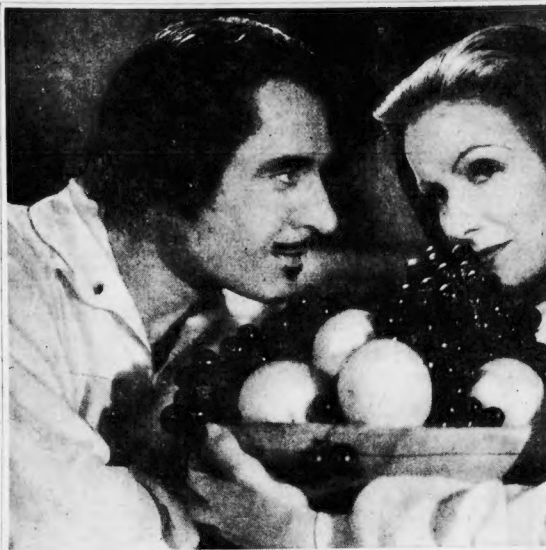
At about this time, when his friends were at lower ebb, the impetuous youth met and fell in love with a pretty, Southern girl. She was Olivia Burwell and after the briefest of courtships she and Gilbert were married in Los Angeles, August 28, 1916.

Did I say the briefest of courtships? It was brief enough to make Miss Eleanore Glynn, who was to be his third wife, wonder why she was not his first.

Less than six months later, they were divorced. The bride, back home with her folks in Mississippi, probably soon forgot their heated arguments about finances and considered only the emptiness of life minus his magnetic presence.

Like all her lovely successors in his ever-straying heart, the sweet Olivia, never referred to him other than "friendly fashion," she was never, she insisted, meant for marriage.

She may have chided herself with lack of patience, for not long after their divorce Gilbert was hired for



JOHN GILBERT

FOUR TIMES
HUSBAND,
STILL SOUGHT
'REAL LOVE'LOVER'S
Estate Worth
MILLIONGILBERT RITES
TO BE PRIVATE

Hollywood, Jan. 10 (AP)—John Gilbert, last of the silent screen "great lovers," left a fortune estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

A heart attack yesterday ended the career of the 38-year-old actor, who climbed from extra ranks to stardom, then faded into retirement because his voice was too high-pitched for the "talkies."

A large share of the fortune his fans rasped was swept away in the stock market debacle of 1929. In August of that year he signed a three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which reportedly paid him \$200,000 annually.

The estimate of Gilbert's estate was made by his attorney, Judge Percy H. Smith, who said:

"He could have lived in a ripe old age in luxury on the income of his investments.

"His fortune included extensive real property, annuities and securities. Income from these provided for his current expenditures."

Private Rites

Judge Moore declined to say where Gilbert left a will, and how his estate would be distributed, pending the funeral.

Private services will be conducted Saturday morning in a Beverly Hills mortuary chapel, with only relatives and close friends attending by invitation. The Reverend Neel Dodd of the Church of the Angels will officiate.

Four women whom Gilbert had married and from glamorous celebrities linked with him in romance came expressions of grief at his sudden passing.

Blonde Virginia Bruce, who divorced him in May, 1924, cried:

"This is the most terrible shock I've ever known. I cannot realize Jack is gone."

She has a daughter, three years old, by the marriage.

Other ex-wives of the actor are Ina Claire, New York comedienne; Leatrice Joy, brunette actress now Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr.; Lucie Arncliffe, and Olivia Burwell, a non-professional, married to J. T. Morgan of Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Joy has a daughter by Gilbert.

Greta Garbo, who was one of the actor's outstanding conquests, learned in Stockholm, Sweden, of his death. They had played together in 1934 in "Queen Christina."

Mariene Dietrich, German star whose friendship with the handsome actor was well known, and he told her a month ago he had never a heart attack while swimming in his pool.

He just laughed it off and said it was nothing to be worried about," she recalled.

I talked to him the day before his death. He told me he had received an offer to make a picture in England with Wera Engels, and also had received some American offers."

Married four times, but never happily, John Gilbert's "real love" was for his "unattainable ideal," Greta Garbo, his biographers now say. He's shown in a scene with Garbo in her starring vehicle, Queen Christina. Reported near collapse from grief at his death is his ex-wife number four, titian-haired Virginia Bruce.

Woman Guilty
In \$2024 Theft

Charged with the theft of \$2024.99 from a downtown hotel, Miss Mabel H. Boston, 32, of Inhabila street, South End, pleaded guilty today in municipal court to taking all except \$303.33 of the total.

She was found guilty of the entire theft, however, by Judge Michael J. Murray and was held in \$5000 bail until January 15.

The \$2024.99 was declared by the woman, a former bill clerk at the hotel, to have been given to a former male employee who, according to police has been missing since last July, when a shortage of \$1800 was found in his accounts.

In finding her guilty of the total amount, Judge Murray said:

"You have no right to give the property of one to another. If you want to be a Santa Claus with your own money, that is a different matter."

Liner's Slot
Machines All
Tossed in Sea

21-1-11 France Jan. 10 (AP)—State passengers aboard the United States liner Manhattan during the passage from America tossed overboard all the ships slot machines from the cabin class cafe.

It was learned today when the vessel docked here.

The "slot machine party" was believed to have occurred Tuesday night, but it was not known whether the machines were first emptied of the hundreds of dollars which the passengers lost in their jousts with Lady Luck.

It was stated that of the machines weighed 85 pounds.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
5th Birthday Sale!

Extraordinary values... just 210

Junior Boys' Overcoats

usually \$10.95 and \$12.95

For Boys 5 to 10 years! Double-breasted raglan model. Wool lined to the neck. All-wool fleeces in brown, grays and blue grays.

regularly \$14.95 to \$17.75

Fine all-wool fleeces, the same quality as we have sold all season. Double-breasted raglan model, wool lined. Brown, grays and blue grays.

regularly \$17.75 to \$22.50

Swagger double-breasted raglan model with full belt and inverted pleat back. 1/4 lined, just like dad's. All-wool fleeces. In brown, gray or blue-gray! A remarkable value.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUbbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Mary, Doug
Now Free
To WedFASHION
Congress
LEADERCAMBRIDGE
MATRON NAMEDBy EILEEN McCANN
(Picture on Page 19)

Mrs. Robert C. Terry of Frost street, Cambridge, will be the chairman of next week's session of the Fashion Congress of America.

This fashionable social regatta is one of Boston's best dressed young matrons, and is well qualified to lead the discussion of good taste in styles at next Wednesday's meeting.

The luncheon at the Ritz, which is not open to the public, will be served at 1 o'clock next week, instead of 12:30, the usual hour, because the popular morning musicals at the Copley-Plaza takes place that day and many members of next week's congress plan to attend.

The fashions to be considered next week will be suits—always do to the hearts of Bostonians—and growing in favor among smartly-dressed women throughout the country.

Ten local stores and specialty shops will contribute suits which the buyers consider newest and most appropriate. There will be two suits, wool suits in the new "manish" trend, dinner suits and other types of suits each designed for a different occasion.

Each store will present two suits of the same type and the Fashion Congress will give their stamp of approval on the costume it considers the better, from the point of view of style and good taste.

Proper accessories for every costume will be discussed.

The decision of the Fashion Congress will be made known to the public through the pages of the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser. Photographs of the winning ensembles will be published in these pages.

Chicago Bans
'Children's Hour'

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP)—Censorship threatened the production of a second show of the season in Chicago today.

Miss Theda Bara of the Theatre Guild announced she was advised by Corporation Counsel Barnett Moses not to attempt to stage "The Children's Hour" here.

show recently was banned in Boston. Several weeks ago another stage play, "Tobacco Road," was banned here.

Thief Traps Himself

Devil's Lake, S. D., Jan. 10.—Frank Schnetter told Policeman Bill Wood he left his coat in a dance hall and needed help finding it. They sorted the coats and Schnetter took one he said was his. But when Policeman Wood saw Schnetter, clothes again, he reached a conclusion.

1200 Boys' WOOL or CORDUROY

KNICKERS

regularly \$2.95

An outstanding value. Fine quality all-wool fabric and the well-known Hockmeyer Tweedings. The workmen are in gray and blue gray. Tweedings in brown and gray... will line with knitted cuffs.

regularly \$1.90

Sizes 7 to 18

Melton Hooded Jackets

regularly \$4.95

More popular than ever this season, ideal for all sports, and the big snow drifts will soon be here. And you know the zipper hood keeps the snow out. In navy and maroon, sizes 8 to 18.

regularly \$3.90

All-Wool Sweaters

Regularly \$2.95 and \$3.95

It's a special purchase from one of our best makers... the savings are extraordinary. All-wool worsted and rehyr yarns. UV and V neck. Solid color, contrasting trimming. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

regularly \$1.80

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

VIRGINIA BRUCE

Boy Was to Wed
Girl in Gun Case

Newburyport, Jan. 10.—Daniel C. Pond, 17-year-old "boy friend" for whose affection Elsie Bridgus, 15, shot and seriously wounded herself, has had for some time a marriage license to wed her, the youth's mother revealed today.

The mother, Mrs. George Pond, is unable to reveal where or when the license was taken out. The license is not recorded at Newburyport.

The Bridges girl still is in critical condition at the Anna Jacques Hospital, where doctors have just been unable to remove the bullet. Pond visits her every day.

(Follow the absorbing story of John Gilbert's Life and Loves in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Some Sale!

—at BOND'S



We've a smash hit on our hands! And the men who bought clothes here, this week, are responsible for it. "Some Sale at Bond's" is their slogan, not ours. It's spread like blazes! And 3 simple facts are causing all the excitement. 1—Easy selection—we've included every overcoat and two trouser suit in the store. 2—Confidence—we're selling only good-old-reliable Bond-tailored quality. 3—Savings—we've cut prices as much as 24%. "Some Sale at Bond's"? You bet! Come along and get your share now—while there's still plenty of everything.

Some Sale!



This gentleman is doing a kampepe in our center aisle. He's had his eye on one of our \$30 oxford grey suits—and has just spied it bearing a sale tag marked \$22.85. You can't blame him for being tickled and for "telling the world" about it.

Some Sale!



Even the ladies are talking! That old overcoat Henry has refused to pension, goes to the Salvation Army tomorrow—for this wife reads the papers and knows her bargains. Henry's excuse "I can't afford a new one" now gets the rolling pin—with \$25 overcoats going for \$19.85, at Bond's!

Plenty of winter ahead to enjoy this \$5.15 saving on o'coats up to \$25.00

They're going at **19⁸⁵**

Rochester-tailored o'coats and 2 trouser suits regularly up to \$30.00

cut to **22⁸⁵**

Rochester DeLuxe o'coats and 2 trouser suits regularly up to \$35.00

now **27⁸⁵**

"Charge It" with our popular Ten Payment Plan

—another corking feature of this Sale! It permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. There's no extra charge for this Bond service.

No charge for alterations!

BOND
CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SAT. EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

OKLAHOMA G.O.P. BACKS LONDON

Hold, Okla., Jan. 10 (U.S.)—The young Republicans of Garfield County, in session here, unanimously adopted the following resolutions pledging their efforts toward the nomination of Governor Alf M. London of Kansas for president on the Republican ticket.

"Whereas, the Honorable Alf M. London, as governor of the State of Kansas, has made a record for honesty, efficiency, economy and understanding of political and governmental affairs unique in the annals of America; and, by virtue of his unsurpassed achievements, his demonstrated executive ability and his wonderful personality is recognized by large and increasing numbers of American voters as a man who has the qualities which should be possessed by a president of the United States.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the young Republicans of Garfield County, Oklahoma, that we express our confidence in the ability of Governor London to execute the duties of president as ably and successfully as he has those of governor, and that we pledge our untiring efforts to nominate and elect Governor Alf M. London President of the United States of America."

A Challenge Answered

THE two thousand delegates who recently met in Cleveland called themselves The League Against War and Fascism.

It should have been called the LEAGUE FOR RUSSIAN MILITARISM AND COMMUNISM.

It was completely dominated by such avowed Communists and glorifiers of Stalin's army as Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, Roger Baldwin and by such ultra-pinks as Dr. Harry Ward, Langston Hughes and Mrs. Victor Berger.

They adopted a resolution which asks the United States to disarm, BUT REMAINED SILENT ABOUT THE COLOSSAL ARMA-MENT OF THEIR BELOVED RUSSIA.

The answer of the United States was swift.

President Roosevelt in his budget message requested that Congress put the national defenses on a BILLION DOLLAR BASIS for the next fiscal year, that the navy increase its enlisted strength to 100,000 men and that the army be increased to 165,000 men.

A superb and characteristic AMERICAN answer to Russian militarism and its copperhead allies in America!

HURLEY LAUDS BANK HOLIDAY

Springfield, Jan. 16—Democrats seeking a single campaign issue for the Presidential campaign need look no farther than the bank holiday of 1933.

This statement was made here by State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at a banquet in honor of Morton H. Burdick, of Springfield, newest addition to the Governor's Council.

Hurley pointed out that the holiday held an appeal to the voters because until the holiday was put in force by President Roosevelt, the average man was in danger of losing his life savings and his business.

Economy and continuation of the right of cities and towns to borrow from the State treasury was recommended by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

He pointed out that only about a third of the total of \$23,000,000 borrowed by cities and towns in the three years of the operation of the act, remains unpaid.

Buckley also declared that of the \$25,000,000 spent on public welfare last year, \$4,000,000 was raised by taxation by the municipalities, which in his opinion was laudable.

85th Birthday Sale!

85 Years of Building... For the Future

31 Value Highlights For SATURDAY!

Reg. \$3 17-Pc. Bisso Linen Luncheon Set \$1.95

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's Forest Mills Union Suits Sizes 36-44 87c regularly \$1.25 FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Misses' Fur Felt Hats Various Colors Sizes 20 1/2-22 1/2 \$2.90 regularly \$3.50 THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Irish Linen Hemmed Damask Napkins \$4.75 doz. Regularly \$6.50 FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Imported Irish Fringed Auto Robes \$6.50 ea. Regularly \$7.95 FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Floral Chablotress Gowns (lightweight flannellets) Fash on Blue prints on white. Sizes 15 to 17. \$1.19 Regularly \$2.00 FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE
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Regularly 49c Woven Plaid Seersucker 39c

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Saled or Serving Sets, 2-Piece Tudor Plate 89c List Price \$3 SILVERWARE—THREE FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Men's fitted leather Talon-fastening Week-end Bag \$10 Regularly \$16.50 SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX	Cream o' Comfort regularly 59c 2 for 89c All purpose cleaning and massage cream. TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Jordan Marsh Double Edged Razor Blades regularly 10 for 25c 50 for 50c TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Applied Cotton Munrobes with slide fastener at side regularly \$3 \$2.45 THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
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Women's Regularly \$10.50 Evening Slippers \$7.95

BETTER SHOE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Imported Tea Cups and Saucers 6 for \$1 Regularly 6 for \$1.50 FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX	Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustré 95c quart Regularly \$1.05 THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX	1/2-Gal. Johnson's Glo-Coat for Floors \$1.49 Special Value THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX	Decorated China Service Plates \$1.95 ea. Specially Priced FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX	Imported Embossed Steins \$1 doz. Regularly \$2.00 doz. FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX
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Regularly \$4.20 doz. Old Colony Stemware \$2.50 doz.

FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Men's Silk Mogadore Neckties 79c Regularly \$1.00 STREET FLOOR—STREET FLOOR MEN	47-Inch (Extra Wide) Ruffled Curtains \$1.32 pair Usually \$1.95 NORTH FLOOR—ANNEX	Girls' Cotton Blouses Regularly \$1.95 \$1.65 THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Plaid Hat and Scarf Sets Regularly \$1.15 79c THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Hallmark and Glycine Swiss Watches At savings from 33 1/2% to 50% WATCHES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
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Regularly \$3.00 Pastel Glove Silk Gowns \$2.00

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Vivitones (colored etching reproductions) \$1.65 Regularly \$2.00 FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX	Feather and Down Bed Pillows \$2.69 FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	Page and Shaw Hard Candy regularly 80c 49c Candy Section—Street Floor—Main Store	Mixed Salted Nuts regularly 49c a pound 39c Candy Section—Street Floor—Main Store	1-lb. Jars J. M. C. Peanut Butter 23c FOOD SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
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Regularly \$7.50 to \$15 Evening Bags \$5.95

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

ROOSEVELT NEARS 2 TO 1

New York, Jan. 10 (INS) — Tabulation of 300,000 additional ballots in the Literary Digest poll today revealed that 61.87 per cent of the 1,688,462 ballots cast thus far registered opposition to the Roosevelt administration policies.

This was a drop of from 62.12 to 61.11 per cent in those voting support of the administration.

The total ballots in date show 63,314 favoring administration policies and 1,044,948 against.

Thirty-five states, representing 300 of a total of 331 electoral votes and including all the New England

State	Electoral Vote	Total To Date	In Support of Roosevelt's Policies	Against Roosevelt's Policies
ALABAMA	11	16,158	7,124	9,034
ARIZONA	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
CALIFORNIA	32	102,447	40,828	61,619
CONNECTICUT	8	16,158	8,416	7,742
DELAWARE	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
FLORIDA	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
GEORGIA	12	17,281	7,281	10,000
ILLINOIS	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
INDIANA	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
IOWA	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
KANSAS	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
KENTUCKY	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
LOUISIANA	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
MAINE	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
MARYLAND	10	16,158	8,416	7,742
MASSACHUSETTS	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
MICHIGAN	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
MINNESOTA	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
MISSISSIPPI	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
MISSOURI	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
MONTANA	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
NEBRASKA	7	11,515	5,215	6,300
NEVADA	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4	11,515	5,215	6,300
NEW JERSEY	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
NEW MEXICO	5	11,515	5,215	6,300
NORTH CAROLINA	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
NORTH DAKOTA	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
OHIO	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
OKLAHOMA	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
PENNSYLVANIA	20	16,158	8,416	7,742
RHODE ISLAND	4	11,515	5,215	6,300
SOUTH CAROLINA	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
SOUTH DAKOTA	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
TENNESSEE	11	16,158	8,416	7,742
TEXAS	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
UTAH	4	11,515	5,215	6,300
VERMONT	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
WASHINGTON	8	11,515	5,215	6,300
WEST VIRGINIA	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
WISCONSIN	12	16,158	8,416	7,742
WYOMING	3	11,515	5,215	6,300
STATE UNKNOWN				
TOTAL	331	1,688,462	1,044,948	63,314

HOUSE PASSES CASH BONUS

Continued from First Page

The galleries eagerly witnessing the proceedings on the floor below, the House of Representatives today passed the bill for a cash bonus to the veterans of the American Legion, Veterans of the Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans of America, personal service organizations, and side by side.

Characterized by its proponents as a relief measure to aid the veterans, the bill cancels all interest obligations by those who have borrowed on their certificates, unpaid interest at the present time amounting to \$200,000,000.

As an inducement to veterans who prefer not to take advantage of their right to cash in their certificates at once, the bill directs payment of 2 per cent interest per year on the present value of the certificates until the original maturity date in 1945.

Unless the Senate provides for a method of payment, the House will be forced to enact additional legislation to raise the required money.

While authorizing payment of the certificates, the bill does not give the Treasury authority to make the disbursements for this purpose out of general funds.

2 DIVISION GOLD FUND EXTENDED

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt today extended for another year his power to shift the dollar's gold content within a 10 per cent bracket and continued in effect the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Exercising by proclamation a power granted in the gold reserve act, Mr. Roosevelt said the "emergency" prompting that measure's approval in 1934 "has not been terminated by international monetary agreement or otherwise, but, on the contrary, continues and has been intensified by diverse respects by unsettled conditions in international commerce and finance and in foreign exchange."

The present dollar is 59.06 of the pre-devaluation gold content. Mr. Roosevelt's action today continues the certificate to mature at lower than constant to 60 per cent of the old level or increase it to 60 per cent.

Here's What Bonus Bill Means in Cash to Veteran

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Here is what the bonus bill which passed the House and went to the Senate today may mean to the holders of a \$1,000 bonus certificate:

If the veteran has borrowed nothing against the certificate and wants cash, he would get \$1,000.

If he has borrowed \$500 against his certificate and wants cash, he would get \$500.

If he has borrowed nothing and allows the certificate to mature until January 1, 1945, he would receive about \$1,255.

If he has borrowed \$500 and allows the certificate to mature until 1945, he would receive about \$670.

These two possibilities are figured on the basis of fixed bonus payment by July 1. Earlier estimates would give the certificate-holding veterans slightly more.

Lynn Banker Writes Own Obituary

Obituary notices he had written several years ago in anticipation of death were distributed today for C. W. Smith, president of the Lynn Five Cent Savings Bank, by Smith of this morning at 66, after a long illness.

The obituary is a short, simple statement, without a single word of self-praise, outlining Mr. Smith's boyhood, business and civic activities. In part, it is as follows:

"Mr. Smith was born in Charlestown, June 1, 1867. During school years, he resided in Somerville. In 1885, he entered business life in the shoe and shoe trade with Levi Bates & Son.

"In 1890, he formed a partnership with the late Louis G. Brockway of Lynn. In 1923 the corporation merged with two other concerns and Mr. Smith became president of the Lynn Central National Bank since 1931. He had been for many years a trustee of the Lathrop church and the Y. M. C. A.

"During the war, Mr. Smith devoted a great deal of time to public activities—on the committee of public safety, as president of the Lynn chapter of the Red Cross and chairman of the Red Cross conservation committee.

Somerville Audit Begun by State

An audit into the financial condition of the city of Somerville has been begun by the State Division of Accounts.

The audit has been requested of Theodore N. Wadell, state director of accounts, by Mayor Lewis E. Knox.

As soon as the audit is completed and the report made, Mayor Knox plans to go on the radio at his own expense to acquaint the citizens of Somerville of the true financial condition of the city.

Rockland Fire

Rockland, Jan. 10.—Fire in the Lincoln building, in the heart of the business district, gave firemen a stiff battle before they brought the flames under control.

The fire broke out in the second floor of the Lincoln building, a six-story structure, at about 10:30 p.m. It was quickly contained by the fire department, but it took some time to bring the flames under control.

TOMORROW -- PRICES SLASHED BELOW COST!

HOUGHTON'S

Must raise CASH

CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

Famous-Make SHIRTS

- Made by Buffalo, Tyson, Phillips-Jones
- Tuxedo and full dress shirts
- TRUBENIZED—no wilt collar shirts
- SOFT COLLAR attached shirts
- TWO SEPARATE collar shirts
- PLAIN COLOR shirts
- WHITE NECKBAND shirts
- OXFORD SHIRTS. Sizes 14 to 17

Reg. to \$2.50

Fine Quality PAJAMAS

- PURE SILK PONGEE
- FINE BROADCLOTH
- FRUIT OF THE LOOM CLOTH
- FLANNELETTE, PERCALE
- Coat: middie, surplice, Russian and convertible styles
- Made by Rutledge. Fruit of the Loom and other famous makers
- All sizes A to D • What a VALUE!

Reg. to \$2.50

ROBES FOREST MILLS

Reg. to \$6.98

\$3.50

Reg. to \$16.46

\$5.98

GORDON & Tripletoe SOX

Reg. to \$2.25

98¢

Reg. to \$4.95

\$1.98

Reg. to \$1.98

\$1.00

THOUSANDS of remarkable values ... THOUSANDS of Unadvertised Specials!

Save 50% to 75%

In many cases quantities are limited and size assortments are incomplete. All sales are final, no refunds, no credits.—No mail or phone orders will be filled—if you're wise you'll be in Saturday at 8 sharp for best selections.

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Clearance - ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' WEAR

REGULARLY TO \$20

BOYS' SUITS

Two pair of long pants, knickerbockers or one long and one knickerbocker. Plaid and sportshirts. Blue serge, fancy checks, few tuxedos. Sizes 8 to 22.

\$7.98

Regularly to \$6.98 Boys'

SNOW SUITS

Part wool and all wool. Plain colors and plaids. Double knip on seams. Same with hats. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$2.97

Regularly to \$1.98 Boys'

Wash Top SUITS

Plain or fancy broadcloth shirts and wool mixture pants. Tie and belt included. Many styles. Sizes 4 to 10.

83¢

Regularly to \$1 Boys'

Shirts and Blouses

Broadcloth and percale. White or colored shirts in plain and fancy styles. Some with ties. Sizes 4 to 12.

35¢

Boys' Trench Coats—

Full cut and shawl point. Hatted model. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$1.97

Reg. to \$3.98

Boys' Sweaters—

Full cut and all wool. Zipper and crew necks. All colors. Sizes 12 to 16.

89¢

Reg. to \$1.98

Boys' Knickers—

Wool mixtures. Elastic cuff. Faced and leather mixed patterns. Sizes 10 to 16.

75¢

Reg. to \$1.69

Boys' Long Pants—

All wool and wool mixtures. Faced and leather mixed patterns. Sizes 10 to 16.

79¢

Reg. to \$1.50

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Alpaca Office Coats—

Regular, short, long and short sizes, 30 to 50. Double elbow.

\$1.98

Reg. to \$3.98

Men's Odd Pants—

All wool and wool mixtures. Checks and houndstooth mixtures. Sizes 30 to 50.

\$1

Reg. to \$2.95

Men's All Wool Plaid Mackinaws—

Fall belted. Four pockets. Sizes 44-46-48 only.

\$3.50

Reg. to \$7.95

Men's Work Shirts—

Letter carrier blouses. Black, khaki and blue denim. All Congress make. Sizes 14 to 20.

50¢

Reg. to \$1.69

HOUGHTON & DUTTON -- The Legal Stamp Store -- Beacon at Tremont

These Sensational **LOW PRICES** DEFY **COMPETITION!**

Hauptmann Last Plea In Person Refused

Did He
Trace
Bruno,
Wife?

Continued from First Page

court would make the unprecedented move of sitting at the prison and hearing Hauptmann's last plea.

Previously the Governor had said the court was disposed to meet at the prison instead of the State House only if Hauptmann had a last-minute statement to make.

WAS NAUGHTY TO TELL
Hauptmann, in his written request to appear, delivered to the Governor a few days ago, limited it "to answer all questions."

"I doubt if Hauptmann will be asked to appear," Hoffman said. "I don't think it is the intention of the court to call any witnesses."

Hauptmann, in questioning by Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, has refused to change the story he told at Westmoreland—that he received the Lindbergh ransom money from Isidor Fisch, his partner, who died in Germany.

It was reported today that Hoffman went to the death house assembly in October on assurances that Hauptmann would "talk" only to him. Hauptmann talked, but his story—it was said—was unchanged.

Asked today whether the story was true, and told it had been attributed to him, the Governor replied:

"I won't affirm it or deny it." His preparations for the Pardon Court hearing tomorrow included assembling of many trial exhibits. Five of the court's eight members, who as members of the Court of Errors and Appeals, affirmed Hauptmann's guilt, already had studied most of them.

LINK RANSOM NAME

Hoffman will deliver to the court the letter affirming Hauptmann's innocence, signed "J. J. Faulkner," a name that has long been one of the mysteries of the Summerfield-Lindbergh kidnap-murder case.

The name was signed in a deposit slip in 1933 when \$2000 of the ransom money was put in a New York bank.

The governor said the signatures on letter and slip were "similar." He awaited the full report from a New York handwriting expert.

"I don't know what significance, if any, there is to the letter," Hoffman said. "It doesn't sound like a checkbook letter."

The implication in the letter (given in full on this page) was that Hauptmann had purchased of the \$20,000 ransom bill as "hot money."

WHY IS TRACED

Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives of Burlington county who has expressed the belief that Hauptmann is innocent, said the author of the deposit slip and the author of the ransom notes used different methods of penmanship.

Parker added that he had not accepted an opportunity to question Hauptmann because he did not regard the man "as a suspect."

His identity had been established, Parker added, although other authorities said they had been unable to trace him.

An advertising copy writer named Jerome K. Faulkner jumped to death from an eighth story window of the Chrysler building, New York, shortly after Hauptmann was arrested in September, 1934.

Notes he left described his poor health. Agents of the Department of Justice said there was nothing to connect him with deposits of ransom money.

Parker, the lone official to publicly announce he was convinced of Hauptmann's innocence, said he would not appear before the pardon court.

HIS WIFE'S DENIAL

Hauptmann, visited daily by Colonel Kimberling, remained silent and enigmatic.

Kimberling said the prisoner was confident "something" would save him. Mrs. Hauptmann, who has taken rooms in a local hotel, shared his confidence.

Mrs. Hauptmann, long questioned by the police and connected, termed "ridiculous" statements made to Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon County prosecutor, that a couple resembling herself and her husband were seen on several occasions near the Lindbergh Hope-well home in 1931.



Photo from International News Photograph Service
David Moore, well-to-do Hopewell, N. J., farmer, who swears he is "90 per cent sure" Hauptmann was the man he saw with a woman in an auto near the Lindbergh home a few months before the tragic kidnaping.

'FAULKNER' LETTER PLEADS FOR BRUNO

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.—Following is the text of the strange "J. J. Faulkner" letter to Governor Hoffman, which adds to the mystery of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder for which Bruno Hauptmann is destined to die next week.

The letter was mailed in New York on New Year's Day. Addressed "To His Excellency, the Governor of the State of New Jersey, Mr. Harold G. Hoffman," the letter said:

"As the 10th hour in the Hauptmann case draws near, I feel impelled to direct these few lines to your excellency in order to dispel the pre-conceived idea of the guilt of Hauptmann or rather to assist and affirm your own, and rightly so, formed idea of his innocence."

"In spite of all the confusion and artificially-created hateful atmosphere attending his trial, you seem to have been the only person who was capable of preserving an objective view of the case, notwithstanding all the animosity and antagonistic feeling and outside pressure which factors combined were able to sway a jury of 12 good but spineless people to return a verdict of guilt against an innocent man in a capital case on purely superficial—artificially created evidence."

"Hauptmann, an expert carpenter, made the kidnap ladder, the work on which an apprentice boy of one month's standing would be ashamed of. Hauptmann guilty of this crime he stands convicted of."

"Does your excellency believe that, in the own words of the most famous judge in the case, who exercised undue and unconstitutional control over 12 simple-minded, good people? Of course, I know you don't. I cannot help but admire you for the fact that you are about the only person in dominant position who was capable of sustaining an unbiased and wide perspective of the case. Hauptmann is not guilty, not of the crime he stands convicted of."

"All the poor bum is guilty of is his money-madness, which made him risk a thousand dollars or so of his own good money in the belief and greedy notion that he could get independently rich and by hiding this cheaply acquired hoard he brought himself into all this trouble, nearly causing him to lose his life, which I hope will now be spared."

"Now that I have communicated to your excellency and given you some of the inside dope, you will readily understand that for personal reasons I am not interested to go into further details and your honor will also believe me that these lines are not dictated by a desire to be an informative."

"All I intend to do is to follow the impelling power of my conscience and the desire to friendly assist you to prevent the state of New Jersey from committing a legal blunder and murder, and you will not rue the day when you granted commutation for clemency. I cannot possibly in fact, because I cannot come out in the open."

"You are comparatively young yet might live to see the day when the whole truth will likely come out, perhaps as a death-bed story. As far as I am concerned, you would be well advised to take his assertions with a grain of salt. He has reasons."

"Having done my duty as I see it before me, and assuring your excellency of my highest regards and my firm belief in your highest integrity, who will know how to act in matters Hauptmann, I am closing, respectfully,

"J. J. FAULKNER."

1-Cent Power to Kill Bruno

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP)—It will cost the state \$128 a day each when his session. The other court members, Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and Governor Harold G. Hoffman, receive \$100 salaries.

Electrocution expenses include fee of Robert Elliott, executioner, \$150.

Fee of John D. Bloom, electrical assistant, \$50.

Elliott's expenses, \$7.16 (his usual voucher).

Meals for Elliott, his chauffeur and Bloom, \$11.50 (his usual voucher).

Electricity, one cent. Engineers estimate it requires 440 watt-hours of power to kill a man. At 5.5 cents a kilowatt, the cost would be 1.013 cents.

The case, Hauptmann is not guilty, not of the crime he stands convicted of.

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"J. J. FAULKNER."

Special Feature! No Carrying Charges—No Interest—No Finance Charges!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Repeating A Winner!!! 3 Rooms Completely Furnished



Regularly \$275
NOW \$158
FOR THREE ROOMS

With 3 major pieces in bedroom and 2 major pieces in living room
\$2.00 Weekly for 3 Rooms
\$1.50 Weekly for 1 Room
NO INTEREST—NO FINANCE CHARGE

Only at Summerfield's can you buy furniture with NO CARRYING CHARGE—NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGE.

ACTUAL PHOTO

You get three major pieces BED, CHEST, DRESSER or VANITY! You even get a COIL SPRING and an INNER-SPRING MATTRESS!

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED BEDROOM IN SOLID MAPLE

This charming maple bedroom is an exact copy of the colonial furniture used by the early Dutch settlers of New York before the Revolutionary War. Note the sturdy appearance of the set, the graceful outward swing of legs and mirror frames, the heavy shaped drawer handles, the large Dutch style pegging and the heavy separating strips between drawers. Every detail has been carefully reproduced, even to the antique edges, and every piece is solid colonial maple. Listed below are the accessory items included. They're delightful.

Here is What You Get—Read Every Item!

Regular \$119

- 1 Dresser with Mirror
- 1 Bed (full or twin size)
- 1 Chest of Drawers
- 1 "Crick" or Chair
- 1 Innerspring Mattress
- 1 Coil Spring
- 2 Pillows
- 1 Maple Night Table
- 1 Maple "Pilot" Lamp
- 1 Candlewick Bedspread (choice of colors)
- 3 Reversible Chenille Throw Rugs (hooked rug pattern)

\$79 \$1.50 Weekly NO FINANCE CHARGES

Dressing table, mirror, Dressing table bench and two hothall lamps \$21.00 additional.

ACTUAL PHOTO

You get two major pieces—DIVAN and matching CLUB CHAIR. You even get a 9x12 BROADLOOM TYPE RUG!



A COMPLETELY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM WITH MAPLE ACCESSORIES

The sale in the appealing living room group pictured above is in the famous London Club style, originated by a renowned English designer. Note the large size of the divan, matching chair, contrasting chair and ottoman. Both chairs and divan have comfortable roll back web bottoms, and T-shaped cushions for extra seating depth. The spring-filled cushions are reversible and the entire set is as smartly styled and trimly tailored as you would ever wish. Listed below are the maple accessories included.

Here is What You Get—Read Every Item!

Regular \$119

- 1 London Club Divan
- 1 London Club Chair
- 1 Full Room Size Broadloom Type Rug
- 2 Maple Half Round Sofa Tables
- 2 Maple "Pilot" Lamps and Shades
- 1 Maple Drum Table
- 1 Wrought Iron Viking Ship Smoker
- 1 Large Size Bon-Bon Candy and Nut Dish (in Chromium and Cut Glass)
- 1 Maple Bridge Lamp with "Milk Stool" Legs

\$79 \$1.50 Weekly NO FINANCE CHARGES

Contrasting lounge chair and full size ottoman \$21.00 additional

OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

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RICHMAN'S FOR REAL PANTS VALUES

THE same standard of quality, style and fit as in Richman Brothers Clothes... including fine fabrics, tailored in our own factory and sold direct to you without middleman's profit... our typically big selection of patterns, colors, sizes, etc.

RICHMAN BROTHERS
496 WASHINGTON ST.
COR. BEDFORD

(Opposite West Street)

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

\$2.75
TO
\$6.00

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.

DEMOCRATS OUT OF "RED" FOR CONVENTION

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Democrats who came to town two days ago broke and \$400,000 in debt departed today about that much richer and in a militant frame of mind after selecting Philadelphia as the site for the national convention on June 2.

The enormous deficit which has been hanging over the heads since the A. J. South campaign of 1928 can be cleared up as a result of this week's activities.

ACTIONED BY FARLEY
They expect to realize \$200,000, perhaps more, from the Jackson Day dinners, and Philadelphia tossed an equal amount into the pot to get the convention.

The national committee, with Chairman Jim Farley in the role of auctioneer, literally placed the convention on the auction block, with Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco all bidding.

Each offered initially \$150,000. A majority of the committee and Farley himself wanted to go back to Chicago for sentimental and other reasons, but when the poker-playing Philadelphians raised the ante to \$200,000 and other considerations the Chicago drive collapsed.

SAN FRANCISCO PASSED UP
San Francisco, bidding through Senator William G. McAdoo, was at no time seriously considered, although McAdoo said he would meet the Philadelphia offer.

The Democrats came East for their convention for the first time since the fiasco at New York that resulted in the nomination of John W. Davis and one of the worst defeats in the party's history. Since that time the Democrats have preferred to go West.

President Extends 2 Billion Gold Fund

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt, by proclamation, today extended the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund for another year.

The President extended the operation of the stabilization fund until January 30, 1937, as the ground the emergency for which it was created still existed.

The President was present at his press conference as to whether this also extended his right to revoke the dollar for another year, but he said he did not know about that—that it would be looked up.

GIRL'S MOTHER 'GLAD' CLARK DIES Demands "Eye for Eye"

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Mrs. Louis Zuckerman, mother of the slain 19-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, is "glad" Miller Frank Clark is going to die in the electric chair.

The Talmudic law of retaliation—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—is in her mind as she talks about the 35-year-old slayer.

Sometimes as the minutes tick away and the last of a man's life approaches, persons in an emotional outburst give way to sympathy.

But, not so with Ethel's mother. With her, it is a life for a life, Clark's life for the life of her daughter.

"We have no sympathy, my husband and I, for that man," the mother spoke softly, but deliberately.

"He robbed us of our child, a good girl. He murdered her brutally. The electric chair is too good for him."

"LIFE FOR LIFE BEFORE ME"
"I hope that he has suffered all the agony that we have suffered since Ethel was found dead in that bakery shop."

"No matter how much he has suffered, he can't suffer like we have."

"Day in and day out, night in and night out, my little girl's name has been before me like a curse. That was two years ago when she left the house to go to work."

"Her good face was young, bright. She said: 'Good night. I'll see you later, dear.' I said: 'Good night' to her. That is the last time I heard her voice. I can never forgive that man—never."

Far from their onetime home in the South End, filled with tragic memories, the Zuckermans are living now, but distance cannot erase the memories the mother said.

"Easy to remember—yes, so easy to remember; but so hard to forget. How can a mother ever forget that she has lost her daughter through violence?"

"HE MUST PAY"
"Sometimes you feel sorry for your neighbor, but you know you think they did them without thinking. But this, we can never forget, and we can never have any sympathy."

Body Identified As South End Man

Police early today identified the body of a man found in the cellar of a Union Park street, South End, house as that of John J. Donohue, 50 of Shawmut avenue, South End.

pathy for that fiend. He will die next week.

"True, his death won't bring back my daughter, but he must pay. He must die like he caused Ethel to die."

"As for me, my life goes on. But I won't be happy until I am in the grave with my daughter. A mother cannot live with such memories."

Mrs. Zuckerman's eyes welled with tears. She said she didn't really want to talk any more about Clark's approaching death in the electric chair.

TRIES TO FORGET
She said she had tried to forget the tragedy. She said she hoped that when it was all over, nothing would be written about it that she may forget.

"Forget," she repeated. "I can never forget, but, at least, I can keep my memories to myself."

Soon after the murder was solved, Ethel's parents moved to Dorchester where they now reside.

MORGAN DENIES STARTING PANIC

Continued from First Page

ministry that we brought on the exchange rate in 1915 in order to influence the government.

"I want to deny in as clear a manner as I can that such a thing was ever thought of at any time."

"NOT OUR WAY"
"It was foreign to our traditions and our history. We never did such a thing in our lives."

Committee members, attempting to show the financial ties with the Allies played a major part in drawing this country into the World War, had a sharp dispute with Morgan yesterday as to whether pressure by his forced Woodrow Wilson to let down the bars in the flotation of huge Allied loans in America.

The committee has introduced evidence to show Wilson agreed not to oppose the Allied loans after the exchange rate in August 1914. It grew out of the slumping of the British pound and complicated this country's booming trade with Allied nations.

Over details of Morgan and his partner, Thomas W. Lamont, Senator Charles (D) Missouri, contended the company withdrew its support of the pound to bring "leverage" on the administration.

U-BOATS AIDED LOAN DRIVE
Clark read into the record a Morgan letter to the committee in which he said the sinking of the submarine Arabe by a German submarine August 19, 1915, with loss of two American lives, would create favorable sentiment for a proposed British loan in America.

"How did the sinking of the Arabe assist in the floating of an unsecured loan?" Clark demanded.

"The loss of American lives, a most regrettable affair, increased sympathy for the allies and made the background for an issue better," Morgan replied.

A week after the sinking, and two weeks after Morgan's support of the pound was withdrawn, President Wilson opened the way for Allied loans, over the opposition of William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State.

As late as September 8, 1915, 10 days after a brief note from Wilson to Bryan let down the bars on loans to the belligerents, there apparently was confusion in some Wall Street quarters as to the government's policy.

LANSING'S WARNING
Robert Lansing, then counselor in the State Department, wrote Wilson, saying:

"It is estimated that the European banks have about \$15 billions of dollars in gold in their vaults. To withdraw any considerable amount would disastrously affect the credit of the European nations, and the consequence would be a general state of bankruptcy."

"If the European countries can not find means to pay for the excess of goods sold to them over those purchased from them, they will have to stop buying and our present export trade will shrink proportionately."

"The result would be restriction of output, industrial depression, idle capital and idle labor, numerous failures, financial demoralization, and general unrest and suffering among the laboring classes."

"We are face to face with what appears to be a critical economic situation, which can only be relieved apparently by the investment of American capital in foreign loans to be used in liquidating the enormous balance of trade in favor of the United States."

Death Defers Polymet Trial

Death of the father of one of five defendants in the alleged Polymet "stock swindle" today caused postponement of the case in federal court until next Tuesday.

American United States Attorney Charles W. Bartlett announced that Robert Ginnabar, father of Samuel L. Ginnabar, died last night in Beth Israel Hospital.

Congressman Lloyd Democrat Dies

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Representative Wesley Lloyd of Tacoma, Wash., died early today at his home here.

A Democrat, Lloyd served in both this and the 73d Congress. He was 53 years old.

Cruelty

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10 (AP)—Leonard Hicks, "six-foot-six," had a wife not quite five feet. She refused to go places with him because he was "too tall," he told the court.

"Divorce granted," the court said. "That's cruelty."

Lerner Resigns To Edit Nation

Max Lerner, lecturer in the department of government at Harvard, has resigned to join the board of editors of The Nation and is expected to supervise the magazine's editorial section.

Crow-Bait

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 10 (AP)—A. D. Aldrich and Martin Morfett are going to revise their crow-baiting machine. They set an elaborate trap and baited it with "liver and lights." Their first "catch" was three hounds and a bird dog—no crows.

Lamson & Hubbard CLEARAWAY of BETTER DRESSES

.9.50
formerly \$16.75 to \$19.75

.15.50
formerly \$22.75 to \$29.75

.25.50
formerly \$39.75 to \$49.75

CLOTH COATS Clearaway Sport Coats For Lined Tweeds and Smart Sport Coats

\$16.00 formerly \$19.75 to \$25.00

\$22.50 formerly \$29.75 to \$35.00

DRESS COATS \$48.00 \$68.00 \$88.00 formerly \$65.00 — \$98.00 — \$125.00

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

*You're looking at
an unusual list of*

QUALITY FOOD VALUES

First National Stores Inc.

LAMB LEGS
Fancy Selected Light Soft Meated - Our Guarantee of Satisfaction **lb 25c**

FRESH LEAN PORK ROAST SHOULDERS **lb 19c**

BONELESS PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF FACE RUMP **lb 33c**

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LEAN ENDS **lb 27c**

ALL FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT HAMBURG STEAK **lb 19c**

MILDLY SEASONED COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE MEAT **lb 29c**

SLICED HALIBUT FANCY SMELTS **lb 21c**
lb 15c

Juicy Florida Oranges
LARGE SIZE **DOZ 37c** MEDIUM SIZE **DOZ 33c**

GRAPEFRUIT
MED SIZE **5c** 3 SMALL SIZE **10c**

Apples **6 lb 25c**

Lemons **3 for 10c**

Lettuce **head 5c**

Tomatoes **lb 10c**

5¢ and 10¢ Sale

Pink Salmon **10c**

H-O Oats **10c**

Tomato Juice **10c**

Lima Beans **10c**

Junket Desserts **10c**

Lint Starch **10c**

Post Bran Flakes **10c**

Grape-Nuts Flakes **10c**

Alice Spaghetti **10c**

Ginger Ale **10c**

Oakite **10c**

Toilet Tissue **10c**

Kremel Lemon Dessert **10c**

Fairy Soap **10c**

Pea Beans **10c**

5¢ and 10¢ Sale

Richmond Beans **5c**

Richmond Rice **5c**

Crystalline Salt **5c**

Ivory Soap **5c**

Tapioca **5c**

Black Pepper **5c**

Sauerkraut **5c**

Sunbrite Cleanser **5c**

Guest Ivory **5c**

Octagon Soap **5c**

Fels Naptha Soap **5c**

Phillip's Soups **5c**

Kipper Snacks **5c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Money Savers
Low Prices That Help Reduce Your Food Budget

FLOUR PASTRY OLD HOMESTEAD
For pies, biscuits, cakes **1 1/2 lb Bag 69c**

BACON
Sliced sugar cured rindless **lb 35c**

EGGS
Henfield Brand Guaranteed **2 Doz 49c**

SUGAR
FINE GRANULATED **10 lb Cloth Bag 49c**
10 Lbs Bulk 48c

Bakery Specialties

Tutti Fruitti Cake **Each 10c**

Mixed Fruit Bread **1 lb Loaf 10c**

Dixie Cake **Each 19c**

Doughnuts **Doz 15c**

5¢ and 10¢ Sale

ETHIOPIANS CLAIM GREAT VICTORY ON SOUTH FRONT

Addis Ababa, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Ethiopian government announced today that one Italian officer and several hundred Somalis had been slain in the first important clash along the Webbe river, on the southern front.

The troops of Dedjazmach Bayana Mewad routed a strong Italian column at Kerele last week, said an official communique.

One Italian officer and several hundred Italian Somalis were killed, 812 tanks were captured.

Only yesterday informed Khalebi and Ras Dera Denu, commander of the southern army and son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, had reported frustration of an attempted invasion of the African Rift Valley by 45,000 Italians.

Sixty thousand Ethiopians turned back the advance, the report stated, in the Dolo region.

Egyptians to Protest Red Crescent Bombing

Cairo, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Egyptian government decided today to protest formally to Italy against the bombing of an Egyptian Red Crescent ambulance unit near Daghah

Bar, on the southern Ethiopian front.

Italian government communique had announced the "whole town" of Daghah Bar and its Egyptian Red Crescent unit, corresponding to the Red Cross of other nations, were destroyed in an Italian aerial bombardment January 4.

1199 More Italians Off to African Front

Rome, Jan. 10 (AP)—Pariet Italy gave new vigor to its Ethiopian campaign today, dispatching 1199 fresh men to join its expeditionary forces in East Africa.

Following closely in the path of 6200 of their fellows, 1182 more mountain-climbing Alpine troops and 37 officers sailed from Naples aboard the steamship Italia for the plateau of Ethiopia.

The other 400 Alpine troops and 2500 Alpine artillerymen who sailed early in the week were nearing the Dark Continent.

Ethiopia Wins Propaganda War, Says Von Wiegand

How Emperor Haile Selassie has outmaneuvered Premier Mussolini in the propaganda war fought far behind the front, is outlined in a column, by Karl H. Von Wiegand, who spent three months in Addis Ababa, on Tuesday he flew to Khartoum, after a three-day visit in Addis, the Italian base in Ethiopia.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND Copyright, 1936, Universal Service

Khartoum, Egypt, Jan. 9.—One of the questions frequently asked me in Addis Ababa was why so large a part of the world appeared to be against Italy in the war with Ethiopia.

I answered that one of the contributing factors, so far as Italian general headquarters is concerned, lies in the treatment of the foreign press, through ignorance of its importance in the war, through indifference and, in some cases, incapacity.

RIGID CENSORSHIP
A combination of all three, plus the most rigid censorship I have

not in the seven years I have reported, gives the Italian army a "bad break" on the war news.

The newspaper correspondents, when I left Tuesday, were practically interested in Amara. They could not have been without an officer escort.

The housing given the newspapermen in Amara is primitive, the cost of foreign newspapers with the Emperor at Desays is a model of cleanliness and orderliness.

CONTRAST IN HOUSING
Major-General Pulier's experience may be cited as instance of the Italian press bureau's lack of discernment. General Pulier, a noted British authority on tank warfare, was quartered in the same tent with army mess servants.

In contrast with Addis Ababa liberality, toleration and even indifference toward what the correspondents telegraphed, Amara seemed dominated by nervousness lest something unfavorable to the army or of value to the enemy leak through.

Bill to Limit Dog Racing to 90 Days

Reduction of the total number of dog racing days in Massachusetts from 200 to 90 is proposed in a bill filed with the Legislature today by Representative Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield, at the request of the state of merchants in Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Westfield, Amherst, Northampton and Ware.

Appointment by judges of the supreme court of a Bar Trial and Appeal Board of three members to consider disbarment proceedings proposed by Representative John Halliwell on petition of Arthur N. Harriman of New Bedford.

Cuban Election Bombs Wound 12

Havana, Jan. 10 (AP)—A dozen persons were wounded in a series of bomb explosions today, a noisy prelude to the election of a president and other constitutional officers by Cuba's 2,000,000 voters.

Ten bombs exploded before the polls opened in Santiago. One damaged the office of Dr. Cesar Canabarro Cova, Mariacrista party leader.

Shift 3 Prisoners In Lowell Jail Fire

Lowell, Jan. 10 (AP)—Three prisoners were transferred to dry cells in the Lowell police station today as water seeped through the floor above where firemen fought a fire.

The fire started apparently by a cigarette, Fire Chief James C. Sullivan said, caused damages estimated at \$100 in the quarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars above the police station.

U.S. Agrees to Reconsider Japanese Naval Demands

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press
London, Jan. 10.—Reliable sources reported today Great Britain and the United States had agreed to return to consideration of Japanese demands for equality at the international naval conference which is to be held on the program next Monday.

MEMORANDUM AMONG GUESTS
The agreement, it was understood, was reached prior to a luncheon at the British foreign secretary and new president of the conference, gave for Under-Secretary William Phillips of the United States Department of State.

A dozen other guests included United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, Viscountess Manners, first lady of the British admiralty, and Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent under-secretary of state for British foreign affairs.

NEW JAPANESE DETAILS
The British arranged to communicate with the French and Italian delegations later in the day, but authoritative quarters indicated an agreement of all delegations already was assured.

It was learned on good authority

that the Japanese are presenting new details of their party proposals, which other delegations had demanded but had been unable to obtain.

All the occidental delegations want to know specifically how the proposed Japanese equality work out in practice and whether Japan intends to actually build a fleet equal to those of great Britain and America.

It further was understood the United States delegation now is in a position to make formal presentation of President Roosevelt's suggestion for a 20 per cent. all around proportionate reduction in fleet.

THE STORAGE OF Household Furniture and Personal Effects

often require warehouse service. Insurance, Storage, Transfer, Insurance, etc.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Established 1888
1000 Washington Ave. of Ferry St.
Wholesale and Retail.

9x12 SEAMLESS RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!

25x37 RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!

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25x37 RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!

Transfusion Aids

Although improvement was noted in the condition of Mrs. Minnie Shapira, Shepard street, Lynn, after

a blood transfusion donated by Gustave Anderson of Bangor Post, American Legion, another blood donation may be necessary today, doctors reported.

Carr Gets Divorce

Francis J. Carr, comptroller of the Transverse Valley Authority and former Quincy resident, is a

free man again today. In Quincy, Tenn., he was granted a divorce from Jessa Anna Carr, 10 (AP). Carr, a former Quincy clubman,

Government House Ruined
By Theresa Virgin Islands, Jan. 10 (AP). Fire of undetermined origin virtually ruined the govern-

ment house at Christened, St. John's Island, last night. It was one of the most imposing buildings in the West Indies.

THIS SPECTACULAR SAVINGS EVENT REPEATED BY PUBLIC DEMAND! HURRY!

AT MORGAN'S

LAST CALL!

End Saturday at 9 P.M.!

\$12.00

12c A DAY

Special Added Feature!
● THE MOST PHENOMENAL
● VALUE OF ITS KIND WE
● HAVE EVER PRESENTED!

\$15, \$20 and up to \$25 ITEMS
Reduced to One Low Price!

Here is your very last chance to secure that long-wanted new piece for your home for only \$12.00—no more—no less! The items advertised here are merely examples of the hundreds of other \$12 Banner Bargains awaiting you! Come in and see for yourself.

● Quantities Limited In Many Cases! Be Wise—Be Early!
● No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders! Come In!



6-PIECE BED OUTFIT
Poster Bed in choice of steel and finish—Spring, Mattress, Picture and Bed Light with Shade! \$60 Weekly!



4-PIECE CHAIR GROUP!
Including a Pillow Back, Wing Chair, Foot Stool and Bridge Lamp and Shade! \$60 Weekly!



25x37 RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!



25x37 RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!



25x37 RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!



25x37 RUG!
Handsome Colorings and Designs! Custom included! No Weekly!



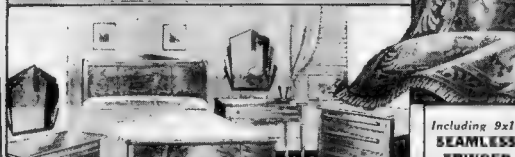
20 Pcs. Featuring Friezette Suite!
12c A DAY Pays for These 20 PIECES!

Divan, High Button-back Chair and Club Chair with exquisitely carved Panels and Serpentine Fronts! Upholstered in choice of Friezette or Tapestry! End Table, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, 2-inch Scatter Rug, Table and Bridge Lamps and Shades, 5-piece Smoking Set and 3 Pictures!

The Home of Home Outfits Offers 3 ROOM OUTFIT at \$115

● LIVING ROOM and BEDROOM, shown here, with
● RUGS . . . and KITCHEN (not illustrated)
● INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!!

20 PIECE "Moderne" Bedroom!



12c A DAY Pays for These 20 PIECES!

Including 3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity, lavishly styled and staunchly constructed! Included also are 2 leather Pillows with A. C. ticking, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, 4 Pictures, 4 Scarfs and 2 Rugs. Extra Major Piece, if desired, \$685.

EXTRA SPECIAL UNDER \$12.00!

OIL HEATERS

Reduced to only . . . 8.65

Complete with tank! Heavy gauge steel! Perforated fronts and sides!

STUDIO COUCH!

Radically Reduced!

Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Friezette and Steel Mattress and 3 "Kappa" Pillows—Complete.

50c Weekly!

THE • HOME • OF • HOME • OUTFITS •

MORGAN'S

BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON STREET •

SUPER SPECIAL!



Porcelain Enamel Top 5-Piece Breakfast Set!

● Handsome Porcelain Enamel Top Table
● and 4 Windsor Style Chairs! Sturdily
● Built! Nicely Decorated!

12c A DAY

12c A DAY

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Purchases For Future Delivery Held FREE!

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FIREWORKS POP IN BLAZE

Bridgewater, Jan. 10 (AP)—The booming and cracking of fireworks in an unscheduled display broke the early morning quiet today, as fire of undetermined origin destroyed the office building of the Independent Fireworks Company.

Night Watchman Peter Castine was treated at the emergency hospital of the state farm, for smoke burns suffered as he attempted to extinguish the flames.

GOLD

DON'T SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO STRANGERS!!!

Bring your Old Gold Jewelry (Watch Cases, Bracelets, Fendants, Rings, Dimes, Plates, Lockets, Trunks, to the Washington Jewelry Co. store, 30 years of Secure Dealing is your assurance of getting HONEST PRICES for your GOLD!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
305 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
802 WASHINGTON STREET, Temple St.
Licensed by the L. S. (G. 1015-1)

Now YOU Guess By BERTON BRALEY

(Postmaster-General Farley's annual report shows a deficit of \$65,000,000 and a surplus of \$5,000,000.)

A loss—A profit! A profit—a loss!

—My brain is a trifle anally From reading figures I've come across By Postmaster-General Farley,

Surplus, deficit, which is which? And isn't it slightly funny To see the Postoffice getting rich By steadily losing money?

This is a question which baffles me. And drives me to turn and lose; How can a FIVE-million gain agree With a SIXTY-FIVE-million loss?

My four mounts as I scan accounts Which Farley's reports design us, Where the black is red and a plus, instead Of BEING plus—is minus!

A diller, a dollar! I'm not a scholar, And doubtless my head is thick For my brain bums when I do the sums In Farley's arithmetic.

Deficit, surplus, profit, loss— The knots in my brow grow gnarly, And I rack my brain as I try to glean Just what, if anything, figures mean According to Postmaster-General Farley.

Fire Sweeps Cuban City
Havana, Jan. 10 (INS)—Marty swept by fire today, according to a city of 17,000 population in reports reaching here.

7 MEN HELD FOR HUGE HOLDUP

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Seven men suspected as members of the gang which held up an armored car and won \$107,000 outside the Rabel Ice Company plant in Brooklyn in August, 1934, were arrested today.

Representatives of the ice company, victims of what is believed the largest cash robbery ever perpetrated, said operators of the armored car from which the money was taken, were summoned to police headquarters.

The police refused to disclose the names of the suspects. The men were believed also to be implicated in bank robberies throughout the metropolitan area. Police were preparing to notify banks held up during the past few years, and representatives to see if any of the seven men were identifiable.

Guard's Slayer Charged as Thief

Charles E. already committed after he escaped from a State prison said to be the guard's murderer. A three indictment was returned in Middlesex superior court against Edward Guarnelli of Boston.

The documents charged him with breaking and entering three houses in Malden and with carrying a gun.

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES
Noted Financial Writer

Total debts of all governments in the United States have ballooned to \$19,000,000,000.

This is more than eight times all the money now in circulation in this country.

The federal government's debt alone, approximately \$35,000,000,000, is more than six times our total money in circulation.

Our stock of gold, colossal though it is, equals, even at its arbitrary mark-up of almost 70 per cent in "price," less than one-third of the federal debt.

To give you some idea of what \$19,000,000,000 means, if that amount of single dollar bills were laid end to end, they would circle the world 183½ times.

This is the tax load you and I—and our children—face.

YOUTH ADMITS CABIN KILLING

Monroton, N. B. Jan. 10 (INS)—Mystery surrounding the death of Philip Lake, his wife and two children near Pacific Junction was cleared up today. Police announced that Arthur W. Bannister, 18, confessed he killed Lake over the latter's advances to Bannister's sister.

Bannister's confession, police said, also explained the death of Mrs. Lake, her 10-month-old son and a 6-month-old daughter. Bannister said he, his brother Daniel and his 16-year-old sister, Patricia, were in Lake's home for a short visit. Lake, he claimed, was drinking heavily and made advances to Patricia.

Bannister and his brother gashed Lake's head with a sawed-off shotgun. Lake hurled a bill of wood at the younger Bannister.

It struck Mrs. Lake on the head and bleeding, she fled with her son. Both were found dead in the snow a quarter of a mile away. Bannister then, according to the confession, fired Lake with a club. As he fell, Lake struck a lamp which upset and set fire to the cabin. The Bannisters fled, leaving Lake and the infant in the cabin.

JAIL SCOURGE CLAIMS SECOND

Bridgewater, Jan. 10 (AP)—The second death due to an outbreak of meningitis at the state farm here occurred today.

Peter O'Neil, 49, of Boston, who was the latest inmate to contract the disease, succumbed while doctors in a contagious hospital at Repton held grave fears for two other inmates who had been transferred from the farm.

The victims at the Repton hospital, Howard Paul of Malden, and Charles Shearer of Everett, were reported by Dr. A. H. Wolfer, farm physician, as in a critical condition. The first victim, Leonard Johnson, died Tuesday.

The only other case was James Develinger of Arlington. He was confined at the farm but was reported as improved.

NRA "Half Alive," Firm Faces Trial

The NRA is not dead. Title 2 still lives. Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur J. E. Carter, said today. In a statement to newspapermen Carter stated he had summoned the Duran Construction Company, Inc. of Market Street, Lawrence, to court Monday in answer to a complaint charging it with violation of Title 2 of the NRA dealing with contracts, labor and wages.

The government alleges the firm failed to live up to its signed agreement to pay NRA wages to Adolph Oldfield, Jr., of Shawmut Beach, R. I., after receiving a contract to build a coastguard station at Quakata, Nantucket. Oldfield alleges he is owed \$4500 for the week ended July 4, 1935.

"We thought NRA was dead," said newspapermen to Carter. "Title 2, dealing with his business, is dead, but little S. dealing with contractors, hours of labor and wages on government contracts still lives," said Carter.

Stubborn Span Balks Traffic

For the second time within a week the recently renewed Chelsea, north drawbridge failed to close after it had been opened and today a two-hour traffic tie-up resulted.

According to bridge officials today's failure was due to a grounding of a cable attached to one of the lifting motors.

The bridge had been opened to permit passage of a coal collier bound for Everett, and a long line of automobiles and trucks together with a half dozen street cars crowded with rush hour passengers had to wait for the bridge to be closed.

Sportsmen Seek Kenney Discharge

While Director Raymond J. Kenney, State Division of Fisheries and Game reported an expensive program today, Berkshire County League of Sportsmen demanded he be replaced.

They wired Governor Curley, declaring Kenney was neither a hunter nor a fisherman, and did not understand fish and game problems.

The expansion program, financed by a \$20,000 fund, mostly federal money, would increase the output of animals, birds and sporting fish, Kenney announced.

Game Conference To See 22-Mile Film

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The world's longest motion picture—so extensive that it will take five days, running 12 hours daily, to exhibit—will be a feature of the North American Wildlife Conference here February 3 to 7.

It is a 26-reel picture showing every phase of wildlife on the North American continent. It will run continuously from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the hotel headquarters of the conference.

The 22 miles of pictures will be catalogued so that those attending will know when subjects which particularly interest them are to be shown.

Lamson & Hubbard The Greatest Fur Event IN NEW ENGLAND

OUR JANUARY FUR SALE presenting HUNDREDS OF FUR COATS at STARTLING VALUES of which the following are a few of the most outstanding

Every Coat Reduced

CARACUL (plain)
15 Coats at \$98.00 formerly \$145.00
10 Coats at \$138.00 formerly \$195.00
12 Coats at \$198.00 formerly \$265.00
6 Coats at \$228.00 formerly \$325.00

CARACUL
Silver Fox trimmed
6 Coats at \$228.00 formerly \$295.00
3 Coats at \$288.00 formerly \$365.00
4 Coats at \$378.00 formerly \$475.00
2 Coats at \$575.00 formerly \$755.00

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

12 Coats at \$168.00 formerly \$195.00
20 Coats at \$198.00 formerly \$275.00
16 Coats at \$238.00 formerly \$325.00

JAP MINK COATS
\$275.00 -- \$335.00 -- \$395.00
formerly \$365.00--\$385.00--\$450.00

Mole Coats 138.00
formerly \$195.00

Raccoon Coats 158.00
formerly \$245.00

Muskrat Coats 128.00
formerly \$175.00

Squirrel Coats 198.00
formerly \$275.00

Persian Lamb Coats
\$178.00 to \$475.00
formerly \$275.00 to \$675.00

MINK COATS
675.00
formerly \$975.00

875.00
formerly \$1175.00

975.00
formerly \$1275.00

BUY YOUR FURS NOW
—prices of skins are increasing daily, you will thank us next season for this advice.

BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED—10 MONTHS TO PAY

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

NOTICE TO ALL "FOXY" BUYERS:



CALVERT'S PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED!

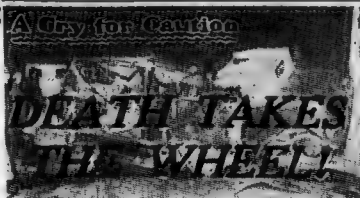
CALVERT, best of the better blended whiskeys is, substantially, best of the better buys. For CALVERT, a constant champion of moderation, now champions more moderate prices! Good judgment says, "Buy better whiskey." Sensible economy adds, "Call for CALVERT." Enjoy a "good" night and ... a "good" morning. Call for CALVERT.

THE GOOD NEWS

	WAS	IS NOW
Calvert's "Reserve"	QUART \$2.30 PINT 1.50	QUART \$2.70 PINT 1.40
Calvert's "Special"	QUART 2.45 PINT 1.25	QUART 2.10 PINT 1.10



GLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert



IN THE YEAR JUST GONE, there were 795 persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 were women. But of all the appalling total, 473 VICTIMS WERE PEDESTRIANS. THERE WERE ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.)

By PAUL WHELTON

The lawyer and his wife had attended the movies and afterward they had dropped in at the home of friends for a late supper.

Now they were driving toward home through the balmy May night, to end a quiet, peaceful evening. The car moved along at a moderate rate, with the woman at the wheel. The lawyer lolled back against the cushions. They had not a care in the world. He was a success; his practice was thriving; their fine home, just two miles away, was paid for; they were both healthy and there were many years of life before them.

He may have been thinking of these things in the peace of that May night—but if he was thinking of them, it was his last quiet thought.

Along the road came the lights of a swift-moving car, a machine whose first whined in high pitch on the pavement—a car, the lawyer and his wife suddenly realized in alarm, that was far over on their side of the road.

In terror, the woman driver pulled her wheel sharply to the right, but already she had been nearly as far over as she could get, content to let other drivers pass if they would.

There was a sickening crash, screams—and there this evening, already carnage, burst a flash of fire, water, head fire, flames, by erupting gasoline and bubbling oil—and then by human flesh three bodies pinned in the locked and twisted cars.

Men came running. A small coupe, the driver braving death for himself, drove against the tangled, flaming machines to desperate attempts to separate them and make the rescue work easier, but in vain.

2 Limp Forms

Out of the car which had been speeding, flame-scorching rescuers pulled the limp forms of two girls and a youth. But they could do nothing about the lawyer and his wife in their own and for another youth in the other machine. Already the flames were eating these three forms—and when the licking tongues of fire finally died, there were three black and shrunken hulks remaining.

"Oh, George, who was driving, to go slow," testified one of the girls at the trial later. "He was going fast and he was drunk."

MEET THE DRUNKEN DRIVER! But God grant that you never meet him on the road! This one went behind the wheel more than five years. Some get away with it easier. Some get away with it longer. But he was killed one of his chums, and two innocent persons he had nearly killed. UNTIL DEATH TOOK THE WHEEL.

On another night in Boston a traffic officer at Hemenway street and Westland avenue raised his hand to stop a fast-moving car which was moving almost as rapidly in a zigzag as it was straight ahead.

Escapes Wheels

Instead of stopping, the driver aimed the machine directly at the officer, who leaped aside, fell and rolled over just in time to escape the wheels. Scrambling back to his feet, the officer hailed a taxicab and started in pursuit.

Along Hemenway street the chase led, the fugitive car careening from side to side, striking a parked car at one curb and then another at the opposite curb, striking more as he sped past the rear of the Opera House and whirled into Forsyth street.

Crowds were leaving the Opera House as the madly racing machine roared across Huntington avenue, compelling another traffic officer to leap aside. This officer, too, leaped into a car and gave chase.

A twenty-odd cars the drunken driver struck in his run, but the end of the chase seemed as the one and officer pounced the rear of the machine with two fists.

Falling to negotiate the sharp turn from Forsyth street into Ruggles street, the speeding car overturned, throwing the two riders out. The police pounced upon them. Both riders were so drunk they could hardly stand.

Only by successive miracles had they escaped killing, not one but several persons in the mad pursuit. They had been lucky.

"Every drunken driver is a potential killer and the world is well rid of them when they kill themselves," former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan once told.

"Many of these outlaws on our highways belong to what has been aptly called the B-3 class—that is, those who drink, drive and die. Such drivers are their own worst enemies, and the world is well rid of them when they kill themselves."

"But when they kill pedestrians or other persons riding with them it is a different story. It is the heinous duty of every citizen of the Commonwealth, wherever and whenever he knows of such drivers on our highways, to be a hit-and-run driver or to use his best-aided eyes to find

HAVERHILL BY AUTO

Snow, rain and sleet, ideal conditions to Death to Take the Road, combined with automobiles, have killed 12 in Greater Boston this year.

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Auto Drive Gains 400 New Members

"I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE"

Four hundred new members today adopted the Boston Evening American's safety drive slogan. Thousands have already enrolled in the campaign to HAVE LIVES.

HAVE YOU? First of the large milk concerns operating in Boston and throughout the New England states to enroll today was the Whiting Milk Company, Rutherford avenue, Charlestown.

With 850 trucks, large and small, in transit daily to and from the state milk shed, the Boston Evening American's emblem of honor will be carried, prominently displayed, on their windshields.

IN ABSOLUTE ACCORD "Full endorsement and cooperation has been given the Boston Evening American's drive to make safe the highways of New England by the Whiting Milk Company," said an official of the company.

The Ben Durr Inc., of 100 Massachusetts avenue, Roxbury, operating a fleet of motor trucks, were next in line.

Fifty operators — in a mass — pledged themselves to drive automobiles with the slogan of the Evening American, "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE."

L. Benjamin, president of the Ben Durr Inc., is in absolute accord with the campaign now being conducted by the Boston Evening American to save lives.

"It is a campaign of education," states the driver of a motor vehicle strictly upon his or her honor. In bringing facts and figures before the public in the campaign which is now being con-



(Illustration from International News Photographers)

GYST COOPER

"Met" Girl on Honor Roll

Kane's MARCHES ON TO Still Another Sensational VALUE TRIUMPH!

ONCE A YEAR

Genuine "Masterbilt" Suites

CHOICE

\$69

ANY SUITE LISTED!

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES

In a sweeping, crashing, precedent-smashing clearance that raises the famous Kane's "Once-A-Year" sale to greater value-giving, in one year's time than ever before! Make the most of this spectacular opportunity while you can!

Our \$129 4 Piece "Masterbilt" LOUIS XVI Bedroom Suites \$69 True period styling . . . handsomely finished in walnut.	Our \$129 3 Piece "Masterbilt" MODERNISTIC Living Rooms \$69 The newest, smartest style of 1936. Beautifully upholstered . . . exquisitely made.	Our \$129 15 Piece "Masterbilt" HOLLYWOOD Living Rooms \$69 In genuine Friezzette! Includes everything you need for a lovely living room.	Our \$119 12 Piece "Masterbilt" ART MODERNE Bedroom Groups \$69 New! Different! Smart! Beautifully finished in walnut.
Our \$129 10 Piece "Masterbilt" VENETIAN Mirror Bedroom Groups \$69 Handsomely designed in rich decorative effect. A Bedroom to be proud of.	Our \$119 12 Piece "Masterbilt" DUNCAN PHYFE Dining Rooms \$69 18th Century design with characteristic legs and shapings. Beautifully finished.	Our \$129 12 Piece "Masterbilt" ENGLISH LOUNGE Living Rooms \$69 Genuine Friezzette! 3-piece suite and all necessary extras included.	Our \$119 7 Piece "Masterbilt" SOLID MAPLE Bedroom Groups \$69 Genuine Solid Maple . . . Colonial style . . . rich antique finish.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Doctor Closes Series On Accident First Aid

(Today the Boston Evening American presents the fifth and last in a series of articles of first aid by Dr. George Mullen, resident surgeon of the Boston City Hospital. The first few articles dealt with limb fractures, back injuries, shock, and lacerations. Read the article today. It may help you save a life!)

By DR. GEORGE MULLEN, Resident Surgeon, Boston City Hospital.

Almost any kind of injury can occur in an automobile smashup or accident.

Should the injured victim complain of a pain in his side or chest, he may have a broken rib. In such cases make him lie quietly. Don't let him move.

Take him a strap or strips of cloth and tie them as tightly as you can around his chest over the broken ribs.

Be sure to tie him up tight! When the safety of a victim is in jeopardy, but at the same time you will save him from much pain by immobilizing the broken ribs.

Then call for an ambulance at once. For at the hospital the side will be taped up. The first aid is necessary not only to prevent unnecessary pain but also possible internal injuries from the broken ribs.

SPLEIN FROG HIP When a victim is fractured, you will find the leg useless, with the foot pointing to the side. This is a sign of a broken hip. A leg splint must be applied. The outside splint will be used, or, at a twenty-minute interval, reach from foot-right up under the arm.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Show us the Kane Group Nearest Your Home

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionable Gathering Attends Morning of Diversion

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BRITISH ARE always poking so much fun at American haste and speed, it was only simple justice when the customs officials held up Captain John B. Noel (British Army) yesterday . . . for he was trying to make a typically American fast connection . . . On Wednesday, he arrived in New York, planning to clear the customs, etc., and be in Boston yesterday morning in time to show his color pictures of the Miracle of Lourdes and the canonization of Bernadette through the medium of his own invention, the "color dissolvograph," at Mrs. Orcutt's Morning of Diversion at the Statler Hotel . . .

But the customs officials acted with Britanic slowness and staidness and failed to pass Capt. Noel's instruments in time, so the subscribers who gathered to see the pictures, which had won wide acclaim in England, had to be disappointed . . .

The disappointment was short lived, however, for Mrs. Orcutt's husband, William Dana Orcutt, Boston's famous socialite author and raconteur, stepped in to fill the breach, and soon had the audience chuckling in appreciation of his discussion of "Celebrities Off Parade" . . .

Mrs. Orcutt is one of the few American members of the Garrick Club, an old English theatrical club named after John Garrick, whose name was emblazoned in (candle) lights on the theatre marquees in the days of Sam Johnson and Gilbert and Sullivan and his lecture contained many human and humorous anecdotes about members of the club and other well known actors and authors . . .

LOUISE RANNEY

Presiding at the coffee tables and assisting Mrs. Orcutt in greeting the arriving guests were, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Jr., who was costumed from head to toe in green, a velvet suit with matching hat; Mrs. Daventry, wearing a short black fur cape over her dress; Mrs. Charles A. Proctor in a flashing red dress with a mink cape, and Mrs. Bradbury F. Cushing whose severe black dress was accented with white and the soft colors of her orchid corsage . . .

Young Folk Act as Ushers

DEBS, POST-DEBS AND YOUNGER MARRIEDS performed the usher duties . . . Betty Watson and Amy Lang, who have just returned from a visit to New York, were busily escorting their elders to seats . . . Betty's dress was dark green and she had a snug little hat to match it. Amy also wore green with epaulettes of brown fur . . . Another usherette, Phyllis Motley, was in a sporty tweed suit with a red sweater . . . Priscilla Thorndike looked primly youthful in a black dress and black hat . . . Millie Leeds was another usher in olive green, her wool ensemble was trimmed with crimson velvet . . .

Louise Ranney was a fetching female Cossack, in a black wool suit, white tunic and a jaunty little Russian fez of black Persian lamb . . . Nancy Wellington took the autumn leaves for the color motif of her ensemble . . . Her wicker suit was two soft tones of brown while her hat and blouse were of dull red . . . Other ushers were Betsy Jacques, Polly Long and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr. . . .

Mrs. Robert Stevenson's Persian lamb trimmed coat seemed anything but fearful, as its owner chatted with Miss Grace Robinson who was clothed in the skin of a predatory leopard, of course she had a brown sports suit under it . . . Others who we glimpsed at the coffee tables and in their seats were, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Freeman Hinkley, Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Mrs. Hugh Bangor, Dr. William E. Gardner, (yes, there were quite a few males present), Mrs. Sidney Hoamer, Becky Hobbs, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Mrs. Richard Salmonstall, Mrs. Robert W. Washburn, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Harry F. Long and Mrs. F. Gordon Patterson . . .

Popular in National Circles

TO H. H. WHO USES green ink and inquires why Barbara Cushing's name doesn't appear very often in our columns . . . Barbara has not turned a cold shoulder on the city where she made her debut last winter, but since her family, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, moved to New Haven, and the Jamie Roosevelt took their laces and penates to Gotham, Barbara has no immediate family here with whom to visit . . . She does come now and then for special deb parties or an occasional hockey game, and she still leaves devastation in her wake as far as masculine hearts are concerned . . .

As a matter of fact, H. H., considering her popularity with the younger set on Manhattan and the fact that her sister, Betty, is a daughter-in-law of the President, Barbara has become something of a national figure which takes her out of the comparatively narrow scope of this column . . .

The Harpers Bazaar people evidently agree with us on this point for this month they ran pictures of all three sisters, Betty, Barbara and Mary . . .

While speaking of Boston girls whose pictures have been published in other cities lately, we notice that Polly Blodgett has again crashed into the role sections . . .

There was a very nice picture of one of her graceful skating poses in one of the New York Sunday supplements last week . . . Polly has been chosen as a member of the United States Olympic team which will embark for Germany soon . . .

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bailey, of Danville, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Phillips, to David Martin Proutfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Proutfoot, of Cambridge. Miss Bailey attended the wedding at Brattleboro, N. Y., and attended art school in New York city. She made her debut in Florida, where she spent several winter months. Mr. Proutfoot prepared for college at Phillips Andover Academy and graduated from Harvard University in 1928. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Harvard Club of Boston and New York. The wedding is planned for early spring.



MARY PICKERING OLDER

VIRGINIA DUDLEY

WE HAVE HAD TWIN deb and sister d'ba but here's something new, reciprocal deba. Mary Pickering Older and Virginia Dudley came out at different parties on the same day. Miss Older had a luncheon in Wellesley with Miss Dudley acting as one of the hostesses. As soon as it was over they made a hasty change of clothes and setting and Miss Older reciprocated by acting as head pourer at Miss Dudley's tea. Miss Older is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Older and Miss Dudley is the niece of Miss Mary Dudley of Milton, with whom she makes her home.

Around Catholic Societies

With Marguerite Downey

Emmanuel Lecture

THE REV. LEO GILLERAN, S. J., will speak on "The Influence of the Church on Music" at the meeting of the Emmanuel League, Sunday afternoon, in the college auditorium, 400 The Fenway.

Mrs. M. J. Harrison, Mrs. Marguerite Maguire, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland and Mrs. Joseph P. Sullivan will preside at the tables. Monthly bridge of the organization will be held Tuesday afternoon in the League Room of the college. Hostesses at the party are: Mrs. Michael H. Butler, Mrs. Mary C. Cull, Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy, Mrs. Edward J. Pond, Mrs. John J. O'Neill and Mrs. John J. Quirk.

A gala event on the February calendar is the tea, bridge and fashion show at Filene's on the first Saturday of next month. Mrs. Edmund L. Gross of Chestnut Hill is in charge and promises an interesting parade of latest fashions. The tea is at the drawing card at the affair.

Reception is in charge of Mrs. John J. Atwood, Mrs. James V. Moore and Mrs. William J. Pendergast. Arranging of tables will be directed by Mrs. Dolores J. Lauchlin, Mrs. Patrick J. Macken, Mrs. John B. Plescop and Mrs. John J. Quirk.

Italian Club Plans Bridge

Mrs. Henry Pollotta is chairman of the bridge and what the Women's Italian club is holding Tuesday evening at the Hotel Kenmore. The affair promises to be one of the outstanding events of the club calendar . . . the proceeds of which will be donated to the many charities the club maintains. Committee members include Mrs. Felix Porto, Mrs. Joseph Tomasello and Mrs. V. Velloni. Hostesses are Mrs. F. Auglia, Mrs. L. Abbe, Mrs. A. Levis, and Mrs. N. Iovanni. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. O. Cattinani, Mrs. F. Pollino, Mrs. Z. Spillini and Mrs. A. Venerini, and prizes are being selected by Mrs. D. Capidoglio, Mrs. V. Corne and Mrs. A. Gattuso.



Charles Crosby Photo

Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan is chairman for the Senior Philomathean supper dance which will be held at the Copley Plaza tonight.

350 Club Will Hear Lecture

If you care to improve your diet attend the 350 Club gathering Monday evening at Hotel Vermont and hear Helene Martinelli lecture on "Expression of Personality Through Speech." Mrs. Edward F. Goode, president of the club, will direct the meeting and plans will be made for the club's annual supper dance, slated for February 18 at the Copley Plaza.

BROWN LABEL

High Quality, Low Cost
At Your Grocer's in 1/4 and 1/2 lb. Packages

"SALADA"
TEA

RECIPROCAL

Debs Make
Their Bows

Novelties At Dance Recital

THE COMMUNITY Federation of Boston put on a new and ingenious little stunt during the intermission at Angas Enters' recital at the Repertory Theater last evening.

Those in the audience who strolled out into the lobby for the usual short chat and quick cigarette were surprised and pleased to find that while the curtain was run down temporarily on one show, another was in progress.

Film Shown

The Community Federation's moving picture was being shown in the lobby and successfully served a dual purpose of pleasing the patrons and familiarizing them with the work of the Community Federation.

Though the movie provided an interesting interlude, it did not divert the audience from the chief attraction of the evening, the artistic performance of Miss Enters in her dance mimics. A great many of her followers were in the audience to welcome her and were delighted with the new additions in her repertoire as well as with the old favorites like the "Boy Cardinal" and "Oh, the Pain of It."

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Melvaine (Betty Crane) appreciated all the changes in the artist's mood the better from their front row seats. Betty, the bride, appeared fairer than ever in her deep blue velvet gown and wreath.

Serve Coffee

A well known Vincent Club dancer, Mrs. Theodore Lyman Eliot was present, gowned in pale blue chiffon with a plated vase and brown accessories. Mrs. Algeron Coolidge, Mrs. Catherine French and Miss Miriam Winslow were seated nearby.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt was in charge of the group of society hostesses who supervised the showing of the Community Federation movie and served coffee during its run. She was assisted by Mary Otis, Mrs. Edwin C. Cave, Mrs. F. Weddworth Busk, Mrs. David R. Sigourney, Mrs. Philip Sherwood, Mrs. Samuel Eliot and Mrs. John E. Boat.

Hostesses for the coffee interlude this evening will include Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. T. J. Monahan, Mrs. Robert H. Halliwell, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn and Mrs. Ralph Bradley.

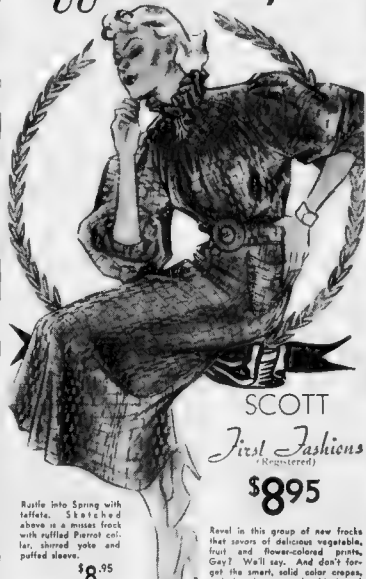
Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. DRAPER of Cambridge and Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson of Beacon street are visiting New York city and are staying at the Waldorf, Astoria.

Club Calendar

TODAY	SATURDAY
7:30 p. m.—Woburn Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gray, meeting.	11:00 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
8:00 p. m.—Reading Women's Club, in Security Hall, guest night meeting.	11:30 a. m.—Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Station WJZ, broadcast.
9:00 p. m.—Philomathean Club, Copley Plaza, supper dance.	2:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, children's entertainment.

"taffeta is tops"



For YOUR Convenience
OPEN Evenings Till
9 o'clock

SCOTT
WINTER ST.

If inconvenient to pay cash . . .
REMEMBER the famous SCOTT
UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN
The Only One in New England!

ANN MARSTERS



"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

JOBS PROMISED QUODDY LABOR

Washington Jan. 10 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, said today workers supplied to the Panama quoddy bay power project by the W.P.A. will be laid off in a reduction of personnel earlier this week, would be given jobs elsewhere.

However, he gave no details of what the W.P.A. planned to do with those dismissed at Esquipulas, site of the \$20,000,000 tidal power development project.

\$3,000.00 CASH AWARDS

\$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY



CLUE (38) The coronet and hair pinned in the middle belong to a former cabaret dancer. The eyes and nose are those of Hollywood's latest operatic star. The mouth and chin are that of a prominent stage comedian now featured in "Rose of the Rancho" at the Metropolitan Theatre.



CLUE (40) The hair and forehead are those of a well-known dialectician. The eyes and nose belong to a former New York stage player. The mouth and chin are those of a star of Holland-Dutch theatre now at the Metropolitan Theatre in "Rose of the Rancho."



CLUE (43) The hair and forehead are those of a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The eyes and prominent nose belong to a stage star who makes his movie debut minus his brother. The lips and chin are those of a petite Brooklyn girl whose hair is tanned. They all appear in "Rose of the Rancho" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 5 Are Among These



William Powell, Margaret Sullavan, Betty Davis, Bing Crosby, Wally Bevan, John Boles, Jack Holt, Gladys Swarthout, George Brent.

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . . \$1,000.00	5th Prize . . \$50.00
2nd Prize . . 500.00	Next 10 awards 100 each
3rd Prize . . 200.00	Next 10 awards 100 each
4th Prize . . 100.00	Next 150 awards \$5 each
Total \$3,000.00	

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The names may be seen on the screen at the following M. P. Theatres:

Metropolitan,
Paramount,
Forsythe,
Scollay Square,
Modern,
Olympia and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

Set No. 6 in Tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

Nurse Held for Grand Jury In Alleged "Mercy Death"

Woonsocket, Jan. 10—Marie Savigny, 26, waived lower court trial for alleged "mercy murder" today because, as her lawyer put it, she did not wish to "bet the ashes of the dead" in open court, if it could be avoided.

Miss Savigny, small, plump and perfectly composed except when she cried silently for a moment, was held without bail for the grand jury. She is charged with the murder of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin, whom she attended as a practical nurse.

"She has proclaimed her innocence; she waives examination in this court," said Attorney Eugene J. Javert.

"No defense can be made without altering the ashes of the deceased and adding immeasurably to the grief and misery of the family of the dead woman."

"Therefore, she considers it best to leave the matter for the grand jury, without affording the evidence here in the open air."

The crowd, which filled the courtroom and overflowed into the corridors and on to the street, was disappointed.

BRISBEE GIFTS MAJOR NEWS ATTRIBUTES

New York Jan. 10—Arthur Brisbane, famous editor and columnist, was asked by the editor of *Commonwealth*, to tell what interests him most in the world today. He answered in one word, "news."

Defining "news," he says: "One important news item of today will be important ten thousand years hence. At the Corning Glass Works, science has cast a telescopic lens, biggest in the world, two hundred inches wide, more than sixteen feet across. This cosmic eye, ground, polished and mounted, will carry the sight and mind of man one billion two hundred million light years into space."

GOOD AND BAD
"News," he goes on, "is four kinds: Good news, bad news; important news; interesting news."

"Good news is one part of the world may be bad news in another. Crop failure in the Argentine might raise wheat prices here. News that someone has made real gold synthetically, in unlimited quantities, could be good, important, interesting or indifferent news in various countries."

"It might make Uncle Sam feel foolish, with his ten thousand millions of gold buried in a hole in the ground."

NATIONAL MIRROR
"The newspaper is the national mirror, reflecting what is seen. The editor may well say: 'If you do not like what you see in the mirror, change your mind or change your civilization, do not break the mirror.'"

"Offhand millions would say that the most welcome news would announce an end of war, poverty, disease."

"That condition would prevent some necessary before real civilization can be built."

"Great news for the world and the happiness would be the justification of a desire to help others for the world to exist."

"That will come; it is only necessary for men of exceptional power to lead toward the whole race as boys on a college football team feel toward the college."

Flower-Pot Hats Due For Milady

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Get ready ladies, to wear a spring hat adorned with a hyacinth stalk sticking straight up or with clumps of violets in front and behind.

"The world hasn't seen such flowery hats since grandmother wore a miniature garden plot on her forehead. One of the new models has a bunch of daisies swinging loose over one eye."

"Men will have to get used to them," said the hat creator who appeared in the spring window display also showing red patent leather gloves and "lumpshirts."

"The funnier a hat is, the better women like it," she said. "I have seen crazy hats like a wild dream."

Two on Probation In Stolen Car Case

Charged with attempted larceny of an automobile, Clarence Magliand, 26, of Hancock street, and George Moran, 31, of Elm street, both in Everett, were placed on probation today when arraigned in Brooklyn court.

According to police testimony, the two were arrested in a garage in Westbourne avenue, Brooklyn. Earlier, a policeman had charged that a threat was made against him by the pair, but no such testimony was given in court, nor was there any threat charge filed.

Taxpayers to Talk About Snow Deals

City Councilor Vernon of Hyde Park and Captain Frank M. Doyle will be speakers Sunday in Tremont Temple at a taxpayers' mass meeting under auspices of the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston.

It is planned to discuss testimony before the Finance Commission relative to the recent contract awarded for 92 trucks for snow removal work at a price of \$30,000 in excess of the low bid.

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

Here's the Right STEER for your Sunday Dinner



Take this tip. Go to your nearby Economy Market for your week-end feast. You'll get meats such as perhaps you've never tasted before—grand meats—uniformly delicious and yet economical in price.

This week-end try Economy's Klee Beef Oven Roast—this roast with 18 ounces of nourishment for every pound. No bones—no gristle—no waste of any kind. Just tender and juicy beef. It's the right steer for your Sunday Dinner.

Economy's KLEER BEEF OVEN ROAST 35¢

- ORANGES** Florida Medium Size 23¢ Large Size 29¢
- ICEBERG LETTUCE** head 5¢
- RED RIPE TOMATOES** lb 10¢
- BROCCOLI** Andry Bay 2 lbs 25¢
- APPLES** Macintosh 5 lbs 25¢
- LEMONS** Bonnet dozen 39¢
- CABBAGE** Firm heads 4 lbs 10¢
- TURNIPS** P. M. L. 4 lbs 10¢

POT ROAST

- Boneless No waste lb 29¢
- Chickens Fancy lb 33¢
- Pork Loins to Roast lb 23¢
- Sliced Bacon Rindless lb 35¢
- Smoked Shoulders lb 20¢
- Frankfurts Minced Ham lb 19¢
- Fresh Ground Beef lb 29¢
- Filet of Flounder lb 15¢
- Fancy Smelts 2 lbs 25¢
- Sliced Halibut Fresh lb 23¢

- ECCO PURE PRESERVES** Strawberry-Cherry 2 lbs 35¢ Raspberry-Peach 2 lbs 31¢ Pineapple-Appicot 2 lbs 31¢ Blackberry-Grape 2 lbs 31¢ Orange Marmalade 2 lbs 31¢

SUGAR RINSO OLEO

- 10 lbs 48¢
- 25 lbs 48¢
- 50 lbs 48¢
- 100 lbs 48¢
- Soaks Dirt Out 2 large pails 35¢
- NUT MARGARINE 2 lbs 25¢

- CORN** Golden Bantam Green Line 3 cans 29¢ ECCO FANCY 3 cans 33¢
- PRUNES** Ensign Brand 2 1/2 lb 27¢ Santa Clara 5 lb 25¢
- ECCO PURE TOMATO JUICE** Endorsed by A. M. A. 3 21 oz cans 27¢ 3 10 1/2 oz cans 17¢

- Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 10¢
- Pea Beans Michigan 3 lb 10¢
- Tomatoes New Pack 3 No. 2 20¢
- Dixie Dog Food for Cats, Dogs 5 lb can 5¢
- Fresh Baked Hermits 2 lb 25¢
- My-T-Fine Desserts 4 pkgs 25¢
- Fancy Brooms No. 8 size each 39¢
- Spaghetti Ecco Prepared with cheese & sauce 3 cans 23¢
- Larsen's Baby Foods 3 cans 15¢
- Maple Syrup Highland Pure 8 oz jar 19¢
- Corned Beef Armour's or Anglo each 17¢
- Camay Soap 4 cake 19¢
- Baby Tissue 3 rolls 25¢
- Dill Pickles Fancy 2 qt jar 29¢
- Pure Cocoa lb can 10¢

- Edgemont SMACKS 2 lb 25¢
- Sushin-Melons COOKIES 2 lb 25¢
- Crystal GELATINE 2 pkgs 25¢
- Reed's Spiced PUDDING 2 cans 25¢
- Sliced Rye BREAD 20 or loaf 10¢
- Fancy BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can 17¢
- Corn 1/20 GREATERFIELDS 2 pkgs 25¢
- Winkles Windows WINKLE bottle 19¢
- Drink up BISCO 2 for 27¢

Special Tea Sale
ECCO 1/2 lb 19¢ 1/2 lb 37¢
MERIT 1/2 lb 19¢ 1/2 lb 37¢
ARBUS 1/2 lb 19¢ 1/2 lb 37¢
HAPPY HOUR 1/2 lb 19¢ 1/2 lb 37¢
TEA BARS—1 cup, 100 for 79¢ 25 for 25¢ 2 cups, 100 for 32¢ 25 for 25¢

Federal Judge Puts O. K. on Farm Act

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10 (AP)—Constitutionality of the amended Frazier-Lexen farm mortgage moratorium act was upheld today by Federal District Judge Elwood Hamilton in an opinion terming the act not "essentially different from the Minnesota moratorium law" which the supreme court sustained.

Too Much

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 10 (AP)—Sound-printing of the Hutchinson high school bandroom is requested—by the band. Members say they can't compete with the buzz saw in the manual training shop on the next floor below.

Quoddy Idle Ask White House Aid

Lubec, Me., Jan. 10 (AP)—Lubec citizens today sent an appeal direct to the White House, seeking immediate relief from "an unemployment crisis" brought about by recent dismissal of workers on the \$35,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project.

CHILD WANDERS 4 MILES IN TRAFFIC

Lila May Wilson, 3½, of Hancock street, Cambridge, awoke today from a dreamless, exhausted sleep. Little Lila experienced no discomfort after her refreshing rest, despite the fact that she had hiked four miles from her home to Bowdoin square, West End, in search of a red fire engine.

Lila was playing in front of her home when a fire truck sped past, bell ringing and siren screaming. She decided to follow the engine, because she likes nice big fire trucks, so she tossed her jump rope on the piazza and started in pursuit.

SPOTTED BY OFFICER
Short, chubby legs trailing a tattoo on the rain-soaked sidewalk, Lila trudged along until suddenly she was in Central square where there were many automobiles, hundreds of them, but no nice red fire trucks.

Still in pursuit, Lila wandered her way to Main street, thence to Bowdoin square. More automobiles, but still no red fire trucks. Faced by the wind-swept West Boston bridge, and with a snow-squall replacing the rain, Lila did not fall, but took the bridge in stride.

Somewhere she got past the Charles street traffic circle, although it was the peak of the rush hour, and made her way to Bowdoin square, where Patrolman James Kerrigan spotted her.

AIRED BY TELETYPE
At the North street station, Lila remembered her first and middle names but, with her lips, was unable to make the officers understand her last name.

Many pennies were pressed on her by the gruff police, and she was taken to the Chardon street home to await developments. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson, her parents, near collapse from fear of the Cambridge police. A teletype description was flashed, and shortly Lila was reunited with her devoted parents and her brother and sister.

Both Glad Lila's Home



Still full of pep, in spite of getting "lost" and walking five miles before a police officer picked her up, little Lila May Wilson, three, of Hancock street, Cambridge, is glad to be safe home today with her mother, Mrs. Doris Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is glad, too.

B. U. Dance Tonight Merrimack River Rising
Students at the Boston University school of Education run their annual cabaret-dance tonight at Fox Hall, B. U. dormitory on Beacon Hill.

Ceiling Falls On Yale Student

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 10 (INR)—Robert Bayne of Denver, Colo., Yale University sophomore, narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when 75 square feet of plaster and ceiling fell, and buried him in bed.

Follow students in the Timothy Dwight College dormitory, newest Yale structure opened last September, extricated him from the wreckage uninjured.

Gillis, Flat on His Back, Faces Fights

Newburyport, Jan. 10 (AP)—This city's "brilliant boxer," Andrew J. "Boss" Gillis, faced two legal battles today.

Rio Chief John F. Cutter, suspended inauguration day by Gillis, began a fight to save his job by demanding a public hearing.

Policeman P. Howard Davis, pointed three weeks ago by Mayor Gayden W. Merrill, also demanded a hearing. Gillis, recovering from pneumonia, set no date for the hearings.

WASHINGTON jewelry Co.

Like Crutchfield—the need of EYEGLASSES May Be Temporary

Just as a crutch acts as a temporary support until a weakened or injured leg regains its normal condition, so may EYEGLASSES be used as an aid to tired and strained eyes. Wear glasses NOW and you may dispense with them LATER.

SCIENTIFIC OPTICAL SERVICE

If you suspect anything wrong with your eyes—do not delay. Come in and have your eyes examined thoroughly by the finest of modern optical equipment! If you don't need glasses you will be advised. Open Sat. Night

35 STYLES 50¢ WEEK!

365 WASHINGTON STREET
Dr. J. F. Fraumeni—Optometrist in Charge
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Dr. J. A. Dybb—Optometrist in Charge

Still Time to Save in Kennedy's Semi-Annual MARK DOWN Sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats
formerly \$25 ... \$20⁷⁵

Men's Suits and Overcoats
formerly \$30 ... \$24⁷⁵

Men's Suits and Overcoats
formerly \$35 ... \$29⁷⁵

Men's Suits and Overcoats
formerly \$40 ... \$34⁷⁵

Men's Suits and Overcoats
formerly \$50 ... \$42⁷⁵

Camel Pile Overcoats
formerly \$35 \$29⁷⁵

Men's Shirts or Pajamas
formerly \$2 \$1⁶⁵

Reversible Coats
formerly \$29.50 \$24⁷⁵

Kencrest Men's Felt Hats
formerly \$5 \$3⁸⁵

Leather Coats
formerly \$25 \$19⁷⁵

Wear Resist Hose
formerly 50c-75c 3 for \$1

Odd Trousers
formerly \$7.50 \$5

Brockton Cooperative Shoes \$4⁸⁴

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

[Charge it ... pay one-third the 10th of February; one-third the 10th of each two following months.]

FULLER FACTOR IN TAX SUIT

Three Federal judges unanimously upheld former Governor Alvan T. Fuller in the United States Circuit Court today in a decision that he is not liable for any further tax on his Federal income taxes for 1930.

The opinion was written by Judge Hugh D. McEllen, and concurred in by Federal Judges James H. Morton and George H. Morris. It stated Fuller had submitted a complete return on his tax liabilities and had paid his taxes in full.

The court unanimously agreed the board of tax appeals had no basis for claiming the former chief executive owed \$808.81 in taxes. The taxable gain involved in the acquisition and sale of stock in the Packard Motor Car Company brought about the controversy.

60 Miles an Hour Auto Bill Filed

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—A Congressional mandate outlawing highway vehicles capable of a greater speed than 60 miles an hour was sought today in a bill introduced by Representative Ramoak (D., Georgia).

It would ban not only the operation, but the manufacture for shipment in interstate commerce, of trucks and machines having a passenger-carrying capacity of eight persons or fewer, which were able to make 60 or more.

Church Backs Ban On Air Liquor Ads

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The radio-broadcasting of liquor advertising was endorsed today by the General Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Vermont Strike Quiz Resumes

West Rutland, Vt., Jan. 10.—Resumption of the inquiry into the rock which sent 37 strikers and deputy sheriffs to hospitals in the striking quarry workers was with company owners, was expected today.

Vermont Under Foot of Snow

Barre, Vt., Jan. 10 (AP)—One of the worst snow storms of the year descended on Vermont during the night, leaving from 12 to 35 inches of snow in the central and northern sections and eight inches in the southern part.

Moller's

Two Days Only NO MONEY DOWN

DELIVERS ANY LIVING ROOM SUITE

A 2-Day Price Smash! Friday and Saturday
Every Living Room Suite in our immense stock has been greatly reduced in price for this special event. These suites are tailored in such a wealth of upholstery materials that every taste can be satisfied. They are offered at prices you simply won't be able to duplicate when this drastic Clearance ends. FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!

Guaranteed Prieze!

A Suite of Gracefulness and Comfort

Of sturdy construction, with solid posts, attractive carvings, extended seats, and covered with very durable, long wearing guaranteed Prieze. The filling is moss and cotton. Web construction throughout. Seats and backs are extremely comfortable. Suite is marked at an exceptionally low price for these 2 days.

\$89

For DIVAN and CHAIR

★ This is one of the pleasing styles on display at sacrifice prices for 2 days only! You may select any Living Room suite and have it delivered to your home. NO MONEY DOWN!

Over the bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"
485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

This special event is also in progress at our Lowell Store—31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores
Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT!"
Six Minutes From Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

THIS IS LIFE

Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Comics

GIRL TOWN

17

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

ABOUT

By Robert E. Rogers

If informal exchanges of opinion and unofficial forecasts mean anything, the CCC—the Civilian Conservation Corps—seems to have escaped the opprobrium which, in these parts at least, have covered the other alphabetical experiments of the Administration.

The chief criticism of the experiment, indeed, seems to be against the Administration's policy of restricting enrollment to those young men whose families are on relief.

This is given as the basic reason for the failure to reach a full complement of the corps. It is freely stated that if enrollment had been thrown open to young men of limited opportunities and lacking employment, even though their families were not on relief, there would have been an overwhelming rush to join up.

Otherwise there has been little criticism of the organization and its methods. Only the Communists, from the very beginning, have directed a steady barrage of opinionated, a priori criticism and abuse against the concept and its details.

The point of view of that party, apparently, is that the youthful unemployed should be given copious relief without being required to fulfill any duties or to live under any control.

Idea of Discipline

Resented by Reds Here

The idea of discipline is abhorrent to the brethren of the Hammer and Sickle—at least over here in America. They resent the fact that our young men are supposed to obey orders and do useful work.

Particularly do they resent a method of control which has any flavor of army discipline. They hint darkly that the CCC is only an army reserve under another name. They write humorous plays showing the CCC men hurried into the trenches to fight for J. P. Morgan.

They depict them as overworked and half-starved, their proud spirits crushed and broken by the soul-destroying humiliations of keeping regular hours, policing the camps, and having to rough it a little.

Otherwise the consensus is that the CCC camps are good things and are worthy of being perpetuated, even after the depression is past, as useful instruments in the educational system. In fact a professor of Northwestern University, one A. J. Todd, was in the CCC in its present setup and a more interesting form of the public school.

Might Serve Permanently

Needs of Unassimilated Youth

He believes that after its immediate need is fulfilled it may well be continued, with modifications, as a flexible educational agency to fill the gap between high school and college.

He suggests that education in the Federal service ought to get busy in an effort "to hammer out promptly such a modification of the CCC system as will adapt itself to the long-range educational and social needs of the rapidly swelling army of unassimilated youth."

His idea is that the curriculum should be a balanced combination of manual labor and study, in schools which should be set up in cities as well as rural areas, and which should take care of girls as well as boys.

Colleges Unable to Admit Many Eligible Candidates

Even for young people of ambition and capacity there is a definite tendency observable in our colleges to limit admission to an average maximum. Technology, for instance, has set its entrance class at about six hundred. It is possible that in a bull movement for college education, a return to the days of 1922 or thereabouts, many otherwise eligible candidates could not be taken care of.

In addition, such a setup as the CCC could fulfill that old dream of William James in his essay "The Moral Equivalent of War," a volunteer army to do the necessary labor for the improvement of the country, such as public works, land clearance, social work "which should not unfairly compete with private business."

Against this view the accusation of Nazism or Fascism is certain to be raised by the Reds, but there are plenty of good Americans of Yankee tradition to see in the proposal possibilities for rehabilitation of our youth beyond any scheme as yet proposed.

Heroine's Rescues Total 4

GIRL SAVES 2 FROM MYSTIC

Medford's "Mystic River heroine," Miss Jessie Brewster, 16, of South street was being congratulated today for bringing her total rescue from drowning to four.

The two victims she brought safely to shore, Harold Sinclair, 9, of Truro avenue, Medford, and Michael R. Conlon, 27, of Concord street, Lowell, were recovering from the effects of immersion and shock.

Acting as a "bunch" that her brother, Arthur Brewster, 12, and her playmate, Harold Sinclair, 9, and Michael R. Conlon, 27, of Concord street, Lowell, were recovering from the effects of immersion and shock.

As she arrived, her brother, clambered up the bank, and, chattering and wheezing, pointed to Harold who was in the water. Both boys had been "running tidbits" on the thin broken ice, and both had crashed through into the icy water.

Ducking her coat, hat, shoes and skirt, Miss Brewster started into the water to save young Sinclair. As she did so, Conlon, a truck driver, saw the drama, and stopped his machine.

Calling to Miss Brewster to stay back, Conlon plunged headlong into the water, full dressed, and swam to the floundering boy.

Flailing ice cakes made his journey back to shore an arduous one, and Conlon became exhausted. Miss Brewster picked up a long pole, waded out to her stricken brother, thrust the pole at Conlon, who grasped it, and both were rescued and were brought to shore.

Last summer, the girl saved the life of a swimmer, and a few years ago she rescued a girl swimmer who had gone beneath the ice.

Cinderella Foot To Be Chosen

The princess of Boston's perfect 4-8 foot will be chosen tomorrow afternoon in Hotel Westminster's Blue Room.

The judging will involve considerable deliberation if the quality and quantity of the entries are any indication.

Announcement of the winner will be made in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The fortunate young woman will be crowned Miss "Cinderella Foot" and will receive a job as model in Phil Melhado's Shoe Style Revue, which is to be held in the Westminster Blue Room on Wednesday and Wednesday evenings.

Judging is to be done by Emilie C. Conlon, Jr., the Westminster manager; Editor R. Taylor of Lantz, manufacturer of last, and Mr. Melhado.

To be eligible, one must wear a 4-8 shoe. All those who have entered the contest are to be present at the Hotel Westminster tomorrow at 2:30 for the judging.

Professor's Usual Birthday—Injury

His birthday is an unlucky day for Professor William L. Woods of the Harvard Theological School. Professor Woods today was laid up in Cambridge Hospital, where he is recuperating from a compound fracture of the left leg.

He suffered the injury on this, his 46th birthday anniversary, when he was riding in a motor car on Brattle street while on his way to the Harvard Theological School.

At the Harvard Theological School, Woods revealed that several years ago he was struck by an automobile on another birthday anniversary, and in the same leg.

Maine Postmaster Named

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley announced today appointment of Ferdinand M. Parady, Orono, Me., as acting postmaster there.

"No Foolin', Sis, You're Some Girl!"



ARTHUR B. BREWSTER, Arthur Brewster, 13, of South street, Medford, is telling his big sister, 17-year-old Jessie Brewster, that she's pretty special. She's the heroine of her neighborhood today, thanks to her courage and presence of mind in helping rescue from the Mystic river her brother Arthur's playmate, Harold Sinclair, 9, of Truro avenue, Medford.



In bed today, recuperating from his ducking in the Mystic river, is Harold Sinclair, 9, of Truro avenue, Medford. After he and Arthur Brewster had fallen through thin ice, his life, and possibly the life of a man who attempted to rescue him, were saved by young Brewster's big sister, Jessie Brewster, 17, of South street, Medford.

Partly Numb In Mystery Malady

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)—Victim of a mystery malady which has baffled the scientific resources of the School of Medicine, Coach Roman L. Sperle of the University of Rochester is under observation at Strong Memorial Hospital.

He sleeps, speaks, works and converses in normal, healthy manner. But, if you shake his hand, step on his toes, pull his hat down over his ears, he can't feel it.

Sensitively he has disappeared from the extremes, and while the physical educator will "touch" as lightly as anyone else when pin points are applied to most parts of his body he remains insensible to pin pricks at other points.

Ethel Barrymore Acts, Leg in Cast

New York, Jan. 10 (INS)—The time-honored tradition of the stage play must go on, was observed by Ethel Barrymore when she accepted a week's engagement with one leg in a plaster cast.

Mrs. Barrymore's right knee was broken two weeks ago in a train accident, but the injury did not deter her from playing the major role of "The Constant Wife" for a week in Baltimore.

100 FARM HEADS TACKLE AAA TANGLE

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—An opportunity to draft a new farm plan "as a discovery in the farm movement as the AAA and which will make an even stronger appeal to the farmers of the nation" was presented today by Secretary Wallace.

He told approximately 100 farm leaders at the New Deal's post-AAA conference that the snapshotted adjustment act had been "steadily directed to the general welfare."

In opening the meeting 40 minutes after the scheduled hour, Wallace gave no hint of what new farm program he approved.

Laying emphasis upon the importance of the meeting, the Secretary said:

"The time has come for those who believe that the balanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about abstraction."

"I am sure that most business men and consumers are frankly in the farm, but there are certain small but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all the time to keep the present government and preceding governments to resist even a modest aid to agriculture."

"Some of these obstructivists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the general welfare, hope and believe the present decision means the end of all effective governmental interest in the farm problem."

"This was a suitable occasion to throw the spotlight of challenge upon them in the name of agricultural welfare and the general welfare, know they cannot appeal for business men generally."

The secretary warned against efforts of some people who, he said, might seek to hold a farm policy which would give agriculture a share of the national income "so large as to imbalance our national economy."

Likewise, he warned against efforts of others who were "more interested in welfare of a particular political party than the welfare of the farmer."

The secretary warned of the 10,000,000-acre cotton crop this year.

Wallace said it was the fear of new depressed farm prices which brought heavy mortgages favoring adjustment of acreage in crop referendum held this year, adding:

"It is clear that in the ethics of the great industrial and commercial powers of the East and the Pacific coast, there is as yet far too little understanding of the new relationship of agriculture to the general welfare."

"No agricultural program, however, will be sponsored by this group which means merely a return to the status quo. We all recognize that a farm prosperity gained by a policy of denude food scarcity would not and should not be lasting."

Woman Set Free

In Host's Shooting

A Middlesex county grand jury today freed Mrs. Inez Stetson, 33, of Sudbury.

Hamilton was found dead in his home on November 8. Mrs. Stetson later told the jury shortly afterward. She claimed the shooting was accidental.

Will Check Cost for 2 Winters

TRUCK INQUIRY HELD OVER

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission today announced that a special investigator was being hired to inquire into the city's snow removal expenditures during the last two winters, as well as other matters.

One matter to be inquired into, according to the chairman, is \$4,000 payment concerning which various reports have appeared in the press.

"We expect that the results of the new investigation will amaze the people of Boston," said Sullivan. "It appears that city hall is unconcerned with dilatory and waste."

The commission is already conducting a hearing on other matters about expenditures including the purchase of 52 trucks this month and the awarding of contracts for this winter's work. This hearing resumes next Tuesday.

Manner for Job

Sullivan said Charles E. Manner would be hired for the new investigation on which hearings will begin later in the month.

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To Call McGrath

Sullivan said that Joseph McGrath, former City Council president and now chairman of the Democratic State Committee, would be among the witnesses.

Others, he said, would be former City Councilmen Albert L. Fish and Councilman John F. Dowd. Henry Seligson, a former City Council member, also was expected.

He said he expected also that Alvin Puckham, a Bostonian, who recently testified that he was asked for \$100, would be a witness in the new probe.

Very Modern Grandma Wants a Good Horse

The world loves a winner, so the ladies are crazy about "Erwin," the central figure of "Three Men on a Horse." Throughout the play he bets right and left on the ponies, and always wins.

After yesterday's matinee, Hume Cronyn, who plays "Erwin," was met at the stage door by half a dozen young ladies who sought his autograph. In the group was a sweet-faced old lady.

Gold Star Mother To Christen Ship

Mrs. Mary Talbot of North Weymouth will christen the new destroyer, Ralph Talbot when it is launched at Boston Navy Yard tomorrow.

The 100-ton destroyer is named for her son, a Marine Corps flyer who lost his life in France during the war.

Mrs. Talbot was a guest when the keel of the destroyer was laid.

It takes a big, powerful dog, with no knowledge of the word "fear." He must know what to do and how to do it. He must understand that his duties consist of protecting the homes and stores in his particular beat from prowlers and burglars and fire.

Only such a dog is able for service in the Cambridge Protective Patrol.

And there are two such dogs that every night make a beat rounds with a patrolman through the Brattle street area of Cambridge. They are immense Bull mastiffs—not at all appealing or sweet looking dogs, but muscular and strong, with a keen intelligence behind their broad, flat faces.

The use of dogs trained in this type of police work was begun several months ago by the protective agency, and it's the first time, as far as anyone knows, that such a thing has been attempted.

German Shepherd Proves Too Much of a Socialite

The first dog that they experimented with was a German Shepherd dog, named Hansel von Reusebunde. But Hansel was found to be too much of a socialite, and just a bit timid when it came to a real test. Nevertheless, the agency still felt that the right kind of dog would be a valuable assistant for this part of their service.

So a few weeks ago, the two Bull mastiffs were acquired, and already they have proven themselves very fine officers of the law. Because of them, three fires in Cambridge were squelched in the smoldering stage. And a thief, who had climbed through the skylight of a grocery store, was brought to justice by the dog's inhuman talent for scenting crime.

ONLY A MOTHER

If you should ever hesitate To put your faith in me, Just let my mother tell you That an angel child I be. If you should think me slow of wit And with a step behind, My mother will remark upon The brilliance of my mind. My mother is a very good, So very wise and kind— In it the world or in it she That is so strangely blind.

—Betty Sears

College Girls Instruct On Wearing Ankle Socks

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—College girls are snapping their fingers at the recent Hollywood survey which announced that one of men's pet peeves are ankle socks. Innumerable girls at Smith and Wellesley persist in wearing tiny, woolly socks—and no stockings underneath, no matter how cold it is.

The New England Handball Tournament is under way at the Y. M. C. A. The present champions are George Turan, of the Hotel Taurane, and James Rutsky, of the Hotel Victoria. At Frances Colsky's coming out party at the Copley-Plaza, a green show-off of Frances was stamped on the skirt of the series of "Hollywood's Adrien."

Angus Enters, dance mime now at the Repertory Theater, has completed successful screen tests for Warner Brothers and will be en route for Hollywood next week-end.

LEWIS HANEY ON OUTLOOK

Balanced Budget
WOULD END WASTE,
Restore U. S. Jobs

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
New York, Jan. 10.—The excitement over the AAA debate has drawn attention away from the federal budget situation. Nevertheless, the problem of the unbalanced federal budget is the vital one.

Many people dismiss the "budget" as being a mere matter of figures. They think of it as a cold mathematical proposition. As a matter of fact, it vitally touches us all in our everyday lives, and the unbalanced budget is the sign and symbol of most of the ills that now beset us.

The unbalanced budget stands for wasteful experiments, for bureaucracy, and for most of the uncertainty which lays its dead hand on business. In fact, it stands for the great evil of unemployment.

If we would balance the federal budget, the politicians at Washington would not be able to buy silver, speculate in cotton, and sink our funds in such selfish things as the Cruise and Pan-amagony dams and public officials who feed on our public debt would have to go back home.

Above all, we could have some assurance concerning inflation and the future purchasing power of our money. This would start a big increase in investment and business plans, which would soon make productive employment for millions of people.

You see, as long as the government has to borrow, with the public debt so huge, people will doubt that it will ever pay in full. It is regularly running on a deficit, and borrowing about half what it spends.

The Roosevelt administration has been able to do this by forcing the banks to take its promises to pay. Over 60 per cent of its debt is carried by banks. And over 50 per cent is in the dangerous shape of short-term promises—notes, bills, and certificates. This is a bad financial situation, and it holds industry and employment in check.

Balancing the budget would not mean letting the steady state. In fact it would do more to put people back to work, than anything else.

More than that, we could and should make ample provision in the budget for direct relief for the needy. The budget should provide half a billion dollars to advance to the states, on condition that they put up a like amount. That would provide a billion dollars for direct relief.

In addition, half a million could go for the sounder public works for which communities have been made.

But we could and should stop off three billion dollars of the spending for WPA, farm "bonnets," "emergency conservation," credit "advances," and all that sort of stuff.

That would balance our budget, and it is the only way short of a drastic increase in taxes. Stop wasteful spending!

Some people say let's balance it by issuing billions of paper money. But that is not balancing anything. Either the paper is government debt (notes), or it isn't. If it isn't government debt, then it is no good. If it is, it just increases the debt.

What these inflationists want is really to force the government to repudiate its debt by issuing worthless promises to pay. These would fail in purpose power. Thus the debt would be "redeemed" by a fraud on its citizens. That is repudiation.

Mr. Roosevelt clings to the idea of balancing the budget some time, but his grasp is weakening. He talks about "reducing the deficit" and "approaching a balanced budget." But as long as there is any deficit, the debt will grow, and we can "approach" a balance all our lives and never get it.

His last budget message is a pitiful performance. (Have you read it?) He admits that he does not know what his expenditures are going to be. He says that perhaps the deficit may be no larger next year. But that is all.

In view of the long record of illegal processing taxes, and the coming "soldiers' bonus," he is not likely even to do any "approaching."

It is certainly high time for us to revolt against that kind of democracy which appeals debt. If we want honesty and efficiency in government, and recovery and employment in industry, we must balance the budget. Why not do it now?

MAY PAY
Preferred
ARREARS
To Conserve
GAS

BETHLEHEM
STEEL CORP.
RECOMMENDED
BY F. T. C.

New York, Jan. 10.—While there has been nothing authentic from authoritative quarters in Bethlehem Steel Corp., banking circles express confidence that the question of taking care of accumulated on the preferred stock will be given active consideration in the near future.

Whether action will be taken will depend upon the attitude of Bethlehem directors.

Accumulations on the \$2,587 shares of Bethlehem 7 per cent preferred as of January 1, last amounted to \$1,419,251. Two dividends of \$1.75 a share were declared during 1935, one in July and another in October.

The next regular meeting of directors will be held January 30, but there has been talk of possibility of an extra meeting before that date.

Various Plans

Various plans have been mentioned in talk heard in the financial district, including payment of arrears with common stock, with part common stock and cash, and with a new issue of preferred which may be created carrying a lower dividend rate than the 7 per cent issue now outstanding.

Bethlehem Steel has an authorized issue of 1,000,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred, of which 69,113 are held in treasury. The authorized \$83,887 of 4100 par outstanding.

The company's common amounts to 2,000,000 shares, of which 3,202,895 are issued, 8,941 held in treasury and 3,194,882 outstanding.

In the nature of things, conservation of the supply of natural gas is primarily of national concern, but under the country's constitutional system, the legislative power is vested in the Congress, unless the power to enact measures for the common defense can be invoked.

Many independent producers of natural gas are being subjected to profiteering and wanton expropriation of the rights of the public.

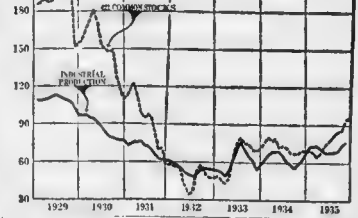
Interstate movement of natural gas is unregulated except in so far as it is subject to the Federal Trade Commission's anti-trust laws.

The holding company has been the device or vehicle which has been used to facilitate the development of monopolistic conditions.

Other suggestions call for protection of independent producers to insure "reasonable" extension of gas facilities to communities without them.

In July, 1931, the construction volume total was \$285,997,000.

STOCK
PRICES
FOR 1935



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 10.—Inability of the motor stocks to regain their former optimism is based in large degree on uncertainty with respect to current sales.

The Street is awaiting first week of January statistics on retail shipments to determine the effect of any change in production schedules adopted several months ago.

December sales reports of most manufacturers showing much larger shipments than month in the past year suggest they experienced a good part of the business previously enjoyed in January. A year ago General Motors shipments, for example, almost doubled in January.

Mid-West Freight Gains Forecast
Starting of automobile production two months earlier this year has not intimidated the Mid-West Shippers' Advisory Board.

Place U. S. Steel Shipments Lower
Shipments of finished steel products by United States steel in December, Dow Jones & Co. said yesterday, were probably below the 85,000 tons delivered during the last year.

Atlantic States Shippers an Increase of \$2 per cent in freight loadings for the first quarter, compared with the last quarter of 1935, is expected.

Atchafalaya
The order for steel rails recently announced by Atchafalaya, Topoka & Santa Fe Railroad has been divided into two contracts.

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STOCK
PRICES
FOR 1935

New High
Average
Reached

Stock prices finished 1935 at the highest level since August, 1931. According to Standard Statistical index of 421 common stocks, the average for December, 1935, was about 94.

This compares with the 1926 base price of 100.

Toward the end of the year, industrial production had a steady climb and the highest mark since mid-1933, which was the best since 1930. It is interesting to note that stock prices actually anticipated the rise in production activity early in 1935.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Ether on the Loose

Vat of Anaesthetic Brings Adventurer Close to Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here comes the big anaesthetic story. I don't mean that this yarn will put you to sleep, because as a matter of fact it is one of the most hair-raising tales I've seen in a long time. But there's an anaesthetic at the bottom of it—a little matter of a couple thousand gallons of ether. That would put you to sleep, story or no story.

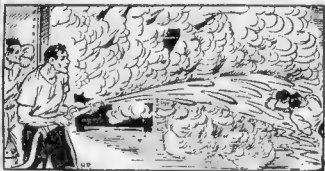
George W. Schröder of 141 North Penatiquit avenue, Ray Shore, L. I., is the lad who mixed up with all that sleep juice. He had his adventure in the Spring of 1916, while the World War was going on in Europe, and George says that if Bush and Hindenburg thought they had something exciting over there, they ought to have been at Carney's Point, N. J., at the Candy Point powder plant, about the time things started to go haywire.

George landed a job at the Candy Point plant some time during the winter of 1915 and went to work in Cutting House No. 4. A cutting house, you know, is a comparatively safe place, as places go in a munitions plant. All they do there is cut up long strips of powder and cordite and TNT into pieces just large enough to load a cartridge.

Cutting House No. 4 was cutting small arms powder for military rifle ammunition. It was just two buildings away from the big magazine, which was probably the most dangerous spot in a munitions plant, for it was there that huge but very explosive mixtures were snaked together in the great machinery mixers.

And here's where the ether comes in. It was used as a solvent in the mixing house. The explosive mixture was dissolved in it, and what I mean, they used it by the gallon—yes, by the hundred gallons. They pumped the stuff into the mill through a two-inch pipe. Talk of that the next time the doctor is putting you to sleep with a few drops sprinkled under your nose.

That ether, by the way, is just about as explosive as TNT. What's more, it's easier to set off. They had to be awfully doggone careful in that mixing plant to see that no nails or other small pieces of metal got into the vats. Because if a nail came in contact with one of the movable metal parts of the mixer a spark might be struck, and well—a spark in a vat full of ether is nothing to joke about. And THAT'S JUST WHAT HAPPENED.



One day they were having trouble with the presses in Cutting House No. 4, and the boss sent George Schröder out with a message to the foreman, George, who lived in the mixing house. George was the messenger and was not about to ignore his boss. "HOLD UP!" one of those big voices let go with a roar. In a split second all hell broke loose. Here's George to tell you the story—and can he tell it!

"There wasn't time to dive through the door," he says. "The foreman and I flung ourselves flat on the concrete floor and tight up against the metal wall. In the second or two it took us to do that the flames spread to the other mixers. They were throwing a solid wall of fire straight up to the ceiling. We were all set to be roasted to death."

"It was certainly the toughest spot I've been in. The flame was being fed by an open pipe line, ten inches in diameter, that was pumping ether like a fire hose—and a two-inch pipe can discharge enough ether to melt the Empire State Building down to pig iron in fifteen minutes."

"The people outside brought up the fire-fighting equipment and had several streams of water playing on the blaze in short order, but for some unaccountable reason they were not able to find the outside shut off cock of the ether line. The flame roared on, creeping nearer every minute to the spot where the foreman and I were lying."

"The heat was so bad, George could feel it as a scorching as the fire crept near and he was so hot that he was thrown over the side when the fire broke out and the foreman and I were lying."

"That stream kept on coming," George says, "but even so, it was terrible. The whole building was one great, roaring inferno. Burning ether flamed on the walls, then was running, crackling, screaming for help—help that couldn't possibly get to them. The most horrible sight was the plight of two of the mill men, lying on the concrete a short distance away from their clothing alight—literally burning to death."

"It seemed hours that that went on. Then, at last, the ether was shut off and the fire fighters got the blaze under control. George, severely scorched, was carried to the emergency hospital where he was treated, along with most of the mill men."

A few of them had managed to dive through the doors, but the larger part of them had been caught floundering several feet up in the ether. George, with only a slight scorching, got off lucky. And he didn't crowd that luck of his any further, either. "As soon as I could walk again," he says, "I grabbed the first train out of Carney's Point—and said good-bye to it."

ONE ADVENTURE WAS ENOUGH FOR GEORGE—AND ONE ADVENTURE IS ENOUGH TO WIN 10 BUCKS FOR YOU. WRITE UP THAT YARN. AND DON'T MISS THE BIG BLOW-UP TOMORROW. IN THE MEANTIME—BLOW ME DOWN!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3094.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of men is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life! He wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the badge that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send in YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the X-9ers' Club.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays \$10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

PROFESSOR POWBET AND SIRNFIELD ARE ON THEIR WAY TO DESTROY THE 'SILVER' BULLET.



I WAS DETERMINED CAMPBELL SHOULD NOT WIN THAT RACE, AND HE WON'T.



WHAT'S THE IDEA? VAMPIRE ARE YOU MOVING TO?



I WANT TO REACH THAT BIRD. THE PHANTOM IS GOING TO SEIZE AGAIN!



I THINK I HEAR THE PHANTOM VOICE!



THIS IS X-9 SEEKING... POWBET, SIRNFIELD AND HILLOCK ARE ON THEIR WAY TO DESTROY THE 'SILVER' BULLET. THEY HAVE SET FIRE TO CAMPBELL'S HOUSE AND LEFT MARTIN AND ME TIED UP HERE...

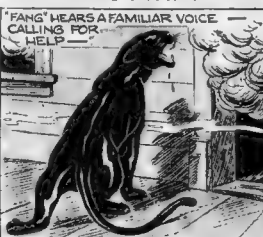


The Phantom's Broadcasting Station

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Faithful Beast



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Important Mission



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

(Follow Mandrake, the Magician, in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Stranger Speaks



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

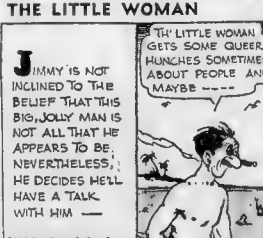
A Song of Songs



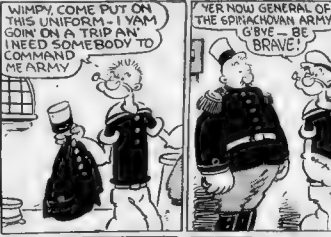
THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Sounds Mighty Plausible

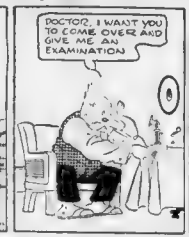


THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

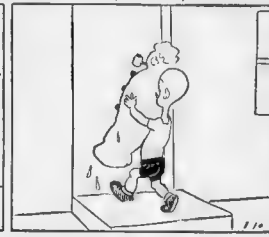
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



That Explains It

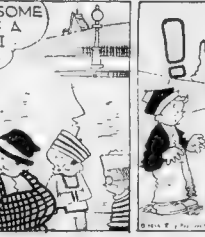
HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



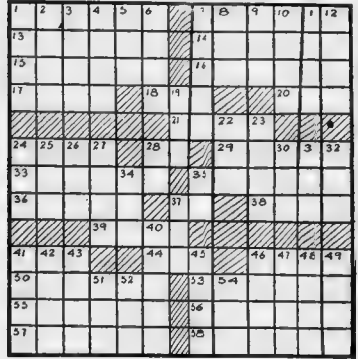
Taking No Chances

JUST KIDS



Forbidden Fruit

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Ieffler



- HORIZONTAL**
- Eloquent speaker
 - Optical illusion
 - Mountain gorge
 - Anan peninsula
 - Repeats
 - Drives back
 - Loaned
 - A weight
 - Make an edging
 - Pile
 - Nice discernment
 - Part of "to be"
 - Mountain in Armenia
 - Persuading to old age
 - Measures
 - Behold
 - Free from danger
 - Domesticated
 - Sphere
 - Trouble
 - Elderly son of Noah
 - Restraint
 - Portmanteau
 - Duffs up
 - Department in France
 - Unaffiliated
 - Falls by degrees
- VERTICAL**
- Employing speech
 - Assess
 - River in England
 - Linge
 - Repose
 - River in France
 - Vacation
 - Knock
 - River in New Mexico
 - River in New Mexico
 - Unit of electrical resistance
 - Beverages
 - Vessels
 - Scotch can
 - Land-treasure
 - Animal
 - Allowance after tax
 - By
 - Roman highway
 - Fairy
 - River in England
 - Third king of Judah
 - Likewise
 - Influenced
 - Billiard stroke
 - Poems
 - Manages
 - Slipshod
 - Slide
 - Fastens
 - Serf
 - To eat together
 - Grease letter
 - To place
 - Wine-mead

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



TURN TO WRIGLEY'S FOR REAL FLAVOR!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

POLLY AND HER PALS



A Plea for Freedom

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



A Substitute for Travel

LITTLE JIMMY

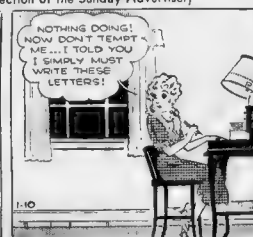
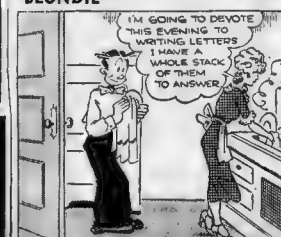
(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



"Lookit!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



A Woman of Her Word

ROBERT TANGLES WITH BROWNING

Frozen Facts

Adams Put
Hockey Over in U. S.

Leafs, Rangers
Only Smart Teams

By BILL GRIMES

DURING THE PAST DECADE, big league hockey has firmly established itself in the "States," an achievement sufficient to guarantee the future of the game.

In fact, C. F. Adams, owner of the Bruins, made the National Hockey League and placed professional hockey in the big business category when he financed the purchase of the Western Canada Hockey League in 1926.

Adams was a "Johnny-come-lately" when he agreed to underwrite the \$300,000, the price set by Frank Patrick on the Western Canada Hockey League. Adams had been in the N. H. L. for only two seasons, and they were lean ones.

He realized that the league's future was in the United States, and he was, by virtue of taking over the W. C. H. L., responsible for the Calder loop entering Chicago and Detroit and putting a second club, the Rangers, in New York.

Since Adams blazed the trail, costly risks have been erected in Boston, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago.

Smythe, Patrick can look ahead

ALTHOUGH it's the "big season" in the "big time" circuit for the National Hockey League, Connors Smythe, boss man of Toronto Maple Leafs, and Lester Patrick, vice-president, manager coach of New York Rangers, are the only magnates in the organization who have had enough foresight to arrange ways and means for developing youngsters into finished big league prospects.

Maple Leafs have a farm in the International League at Syracuse and an amateur team, Toronto, Smythe, too, has strings on O. H. A. juniors.

For a few years, it has been Smythe's custom to send his more promising juniors to St. Michael's College, where they come under the tutelage of Jerry LaFlamme.

From St. Mike's, they step into either the Syracuse or Toronto O. H. A. lineups, depending upon the extent of their development. From Syracuse, where they are coached by Eddie Powers, they move up to the Maple Leafs.

A year ago, Lester Patrick inaugurated a hockey school for amateurs at Winnipeg. From his more apt pupils, he organized the Crescent-Hamilton Club, which won the Eastern Amateur Hockey League title.

The present Philadelphia Ramblers are, for the most part, the Crescent-Hamilton Club of last season. And when Patrick "inherited" the Crescent-Hamilton players, he brought into this country a new crop of amateurs, who are playing under the colors of the New York Rangers.

As long as they continue their systems, Smythe and Patrick will never experience any shortage of hockey talent!

Bruins need amateur "farm"

BUT WHAT of the other N. H. L. clubs?

In the American division, Bruins and Detroit have minor league farms but no amateur organization to feed them, while Chicago Blackhawks have only a working agreement with London, Ont., of the International League.

When Manager Glen Laughlin has to make replacements, he is obliged to go out in the open market or enter into a trade for raw talent.

Maroons and Canadiens sponsor amateur clubs in Montreal, the Royals and Canadiens, but only on rare occasions have they brought players "grown from within" into the club who had enough ability to make the grade without some minor league seasoning. Maroons work with Windsor, while Canadiens have a troupe with Providence.

The Americans were supposed to have had a "farm" at Rochester, but in view of the financial difficulties that club has been in this season, Bill Dwyer must have agreed to help with players and did not guarantee any operating expenses.

Until they start operating along the same lines as the Maple Leafs and Rangers, N. H. L. clubs will continue to squander fortunes annually on players of inferior ability, who are recommended and shipped to them by eloquent scouts and well meaning boosters.

Smythe and Lester Patrick seldom come up with "lemons," but the same does not hold true for the other N. H. L. managers, who are constantly being outwitted and called in on the carpet for the poor deals they have negotiated.

Stubbs' Mystery Moves

WHEN YOU ARE constantly bumping into queries such as "Who did Mike Henderson come from?" or "Where did Butler play for Harvard?" it's a sure sign that the college game is coming back into his life.

Until this season, it has been years since anyone troubled to ask who was or who wasn't playing for Harvard or any other college team. Little Mike has few peers in college ranks. If he didn't give an excellent account of himself during the Harvard-Toronto game, I wasn't at the garden that evening.

Young Butler has not dressed since the last game Harvard played at Lake Placid. "That" was not a stand out when he came down from Exeter three years ago, but by observation and constant practice he has developed into a far better than average big college player. He is big, fast and plenty rugged, and there's no question in my mind that he is vastly superior to at least two of the current first varsity varsity guards.

Although he has the physical material Harvard has had in many years, Coach Stubbs cannot afford to shuffle his cards and make a Cleveland contract and then receive a contract, with \$300 enrolled, from the New York Americans.

In order to keep his handwriting in form—or, maybe it was the good check—Stubbs signed with the buyer until, then he dropped (from sight and missed plenty of pay days and, of course, plenty of meals, while waiting for Pres. Caldwell to decide whether he belonged to Cleveland or Americans.

— Just as soon as he was awarded to Cleveland, Roberts was sent out on loan to Rochester. In his first start of the season, he scored a shut out for Mike's Rock club.

CANADIAN SEEKS INTERNATIONAL MAT FAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Fabyan Ranked No. 3 By Tennis Association

Helen Jacobs No. 1 Again

ALLISON TOPS MEN; BUDGE SECOND

New York, Jan. 10 (US)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Helen Jacobs of Beverly, Cal., led the American tennis parade for 1935, according to the official rankings released by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who defeated Miss Jacobs in that now historic Wimbledon final, was unrated owing to "insufficient data" as regards American tournaments.

Moody did not play in any of the major eastern events.

SHIELDS NO. 4

As a consequence, the second of the 1935, for four years American list heads the women's list. Ethel Ruskard, Arnold of San Francisco, since turned professional, was placed at No. 2; Mrs. Sarah Patterson Fabian of Cambridge, Mass., No. 3; and Caroline Hubcock of Los Angeles, No. 4.

Allison the bounding Texas who must the Fred Perry bubble at mixed Hills last September, gained the No. 1 men's post for the second year.

Donald Budge, red-headed Californian who hit his stride at Wimbledon and who was outstretched in the national, nevertheless merited No. 2. One spot behind came Bryan Uzel of Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. ANDRUS, 9

Following in order thereafter appear the names of Frank Shields of New York, No. 4; Sidney B. Wood of New York, No. 5; Gregor Wain of Newark, No. 6; Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, No. 7; I. G. H. Hall of Orange, N. J., No. 8; Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., No. 9; and Berkeley Bell of New York, No. 10.

Rounding out the women's "first" are Mrs. John Van Rensselaer, Philadelphia, No. 11; Grace Wheeler, Seattle, Monaca, Cal., No. 12; Mrs. V. G. G. Harris of Kansas City, Mo., No. 13; A. J. Lammie, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., No. 14; Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, No. 15; and Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Indiana, No. 16.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Charley Perry, catcher and former All-American football end, given his unconditional release by Athletics.
THREE YEARS AGO—Paul Schickel, manager of the Boston Braves, resigned as manager after nine years over salary differences.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Columbia alumni voted \$50,000 reward endorsement of university athletes.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Americans 1.
Vancouver 1, Canadiens 1, overtime.

American Division

W. L. T. Pts. For Ag.
Detroit 10 5 2 26 43 37
Rangers 9 3 2 23 43 48
Chicago 10 5 2 26 43 37
BOSTON 8 10 2 19 32 36

Canadian Division

Toronto 10 4 3 33 38 43
Montreal 9 3 2 26 43 37
Vancouver 10 5 2 26 43 37
Canadiens 4 11 6 13 31 31

CANAM LEAGUE

W. L. T. Pts. For Ag.
Philadelphia 13 0 3 38 41 51
Springfield 13 0 3 38 41 51
Worcester 13 0 3 38 41 51
New Haven 14 1 2 35 40 49
BOSTON 4 17 2 19 42 56



Steaming! George Robert, father of Yvon, Canadian mat sensation, offers a few words of warning while his son steams out in Buckley's gym preparing for his important match with Jim Browning at the Boston Garden tonight. Yvon is quite unperturbed.



Steinke Conqueror Underdog

Banks on Speed and Youth To Win From Veteran

Yvon Robert, sensational young French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler, who tossed Dan O'Mahoney during a ring brawl at Holyoke, will battle for international recognition tonight when he clashes with Jim Browning of Missouri in a finish bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden.

Red Sox Will Be Dangerous, Says Connie Mack

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Fox, Johnny Marcum, Rabbit McNeil and Roger Cramer are going to make the Boston Red Sox plenty dangerous this year and make no mistake about it.

The authority for this was the venerable Connie Mack, who was putting to rest the nascent idea that perhaps Mr. Mack's Athletics had sold Mr. Bob Tawley's Red Sox four players whose best playing days were behind them—somewhere.

"I won't say Boston is going to win the pennant," Mack said today. "I'd never go as far as to say that, but these four boys are going to put Boston right up in the middle of the race through the whole season."

THREE DANNO

Danno O'Mahoney then refused to meet Robert here. The latter pulled a surprise move when he stepped into a Holyoke ring where O'Mahoney was opposing Frank Judson. Robert tossed Danno, and pinned the startled Irishman before the latter could get into action.

Robert's actions were for the purpose of embarrassing O'Mahoney. He knew as well as anybody that a title can be won only in a regulation bout.

Robert and his manager, Eddie Quinn, feel that if they give the champion enough trouble he will have to sign for a bout to maintain his prestige.

Robert has been schooled in the fine points of wrestling by Henri Declaire. He has the letters about in applying arm locks and body holds.

Robert will match his natural wrestling ability against Brown's ruggedness, experience, and famous trow over body scissors. Jim has prepared carefully for tonight's tussle, and will be in the best condition of his career when he enters the ring.

Browning was formerly recognized as the world's champion by the New York and Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. If he wins tonight, Browning will post a forfeit of \$5000 with the New York Athletic Commission for a title skirmish with O'Mahoney in the New York Garden.

GEORGE NEXT

Ed Don George will await the result of tonight's bout with more than passing interest, as he has agreed to meet the winner, George, in a tussle with O'Mahoney.

Dan Dalton of Ohio, one of the younger crop of heavyweights, will oppose Billy Barush of Chicago in the semifinal. Dalton has only a bid in Eastern rings. If he continues to win, he will soon be bidding for a championship go with O'Mahoney.

In the preliminaries, Frank Judson goes on with Charley Strick, Tommy Eise with Helme Olson, John Malberg with Andy Brown, Joe Corbett with Stanley Strickowski, and Michael Debro, champion of Greece, with Frank Doyle.

Garden Card

MAIN EVENT
(Best two out of three falls)
Jim Browning, Missouri vs. Yvon Robert, Montreal.

SEMI-FINAL
(30-minute time limit)
Dan Dalton, Ohio vs. Billy Barush, Chicago.

PRELIMINARIES
Frank Judson, New York, vs. Charley Strick, Ohio.
Tommy Eise, Springfield, vs. H. Olson, Seattle.
John Malberg, Worcester, vs. Joe Corbett, Chicago, vs. Miss Silhouette, Chicago.

Mike Debro, Greece, vs. Frank Doyle, Boston.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Baltimore—Murray Jackson, 146, beat Bill Brown, 146, 10 rounds.
Birmingham, Ala.—Frank Kelly, 144, beat Bill Brown, 144, 10 rounds.

Now at a Lower Price

GLEN GARRY

The Old Favorite Scotch Whisky of New England Connoisseurs

For over 50 years the direct importation of

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Obituaries

With all classes of Boston University's Sargent College of physical education closed in tribute, funeral services for Mrs. Etta L. Sargent, wife of Lordy W. Sargent, son of the founder, were to be held this afternoon at First Parish Unitarian Church, Wayland.

Mrs. Sargent was formerly dean at that institution from 1922 until 1928 and her husband was director of the school and camp.

C. FRED SMITH
Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow for C. Fred Smith, Lynn banker, at his late home, Elmwood road, government.

Mr. Smith, president of the firm of Brockwell, Smith, Haigh, Lovell Company, lumber merchants, served for many years as president of the Lynn Elva Cotton Savings bank and director of the National Bank of that city. He was also president of the Boston Terminal Company. During the World War, Mr. Smith served as president of the Lynn chapter of the Red Cross and chairman of the committee for conservation of fuel for Lynn and vicinity.

MARY W. EASTMAN
Funeral services will be held at Lawrence Sargent, after the former Mary Harvey W. Eastman, of Lynn, a former resident of the city, at her late home, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

MARY LOUISE JAMES
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Miss Mary Louise James, daughter of the late James M. James, for many years a member of the Brookline Branch of the Episcopal Church, at the home of Mrs. James, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

JOHN HASKINS
Word was received today in North Reading from Orlando F. Haskins, formerly of North Reading, that he died at his home, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

Final tribute to Joseph H. Maguire, agent for the Railway Express Agency at the South station, who died at his home, York terrace, at 10 o'clock, will be held today with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, Wakefield. Maguire, who was 62, had been an employee of the company for 35 years.

NATHANIEL TETTER
Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Nathaniel Tetter, father of James H. Tetter, superintendent of the Essex County Training School, who died at West street, at 10 o'clock, at his home, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

Military services will be held Saturday morning for Michael J. O'Brien, who died at the City Hospital, New York. Services will be held from his home, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

Deaths
"HICKY" suddenly in Dorchester, Jan. 9, at his home, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

General Directors
BOSTON
J. H. KELLEY, JR., President
J. H. KELLEY, JR., Vice President
J. H. KELLEY, JR., Secretary

When the whole avowed, Joseph H. was a dinner but it wasn't victory. The correct course for the situation was to wait for the promised day should be the promise he knew General Sam Houston awarded an ear of corn to a victory.

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